

COME TO CLEARFELD'S SPRING OPENING FRIDAY

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

Volume X

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1916

NUMBER 255

Villa Makes Escape, Out-Flanking U. S. and Carranza Troops

Villa Believed to be in Cuerrero Mountains--American Troops Closing in on Villa, Unheard From

WILSON GIVES ASSENT TO PROTOCOL

BY E. T. CONKLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
El Paso, March 21.--Villa has escaped the Carranza and American pursuing columns it was believed here today. No official word has come from the battle field. The American forces reported closing in on Villa were also unheard from here.

That Villa has given them the slip was not certain but authentic advices indicated the possibility that he had out flanked both the American expedition and the Carranzistas. The bandits engaged just east of Namiquipa are now believed to have been part of Villa's 1500 men who were recently reported in the vicinity of Vachiniva and San Geronimo, Chihuahua. Villa himself was believed to be in another part of the Cuerrero mountains.

Officer Injured in Mexico
Lieutenant Thomas S. Bowen was seriously injured "somewhere in Mexico" today when his aeroplane fell to the ground while he was on scouting duty for the Pershing expedition. Bowen joined the aviation corps from San Antonio.

General Pershing's wireless advice to his Columbus headquarters was that Carranza troops yesterday "mustered a severe defeat to Villa forces." Villa was reported in Pershing's radical message to have retreated into the Santa Clara mountains.

Protocol Assented to
Washington, March 21.--General Carranza has asked the United States the number of American troops to be employed in the Villa hunt. The exact reason for Carranza's query was not revealed by Consul Rogers at Guadalupe to whom it was first made. In reply he will be informed it is stated, that the expedition is only large enough to accomplish its own mission and that this government has no intention of pursuing military operations beyond that.

San Antonio, Tex., March 21. (By United Press.)--"The next few hours may tell the story." This was General Funston's curt comment today troops coming north from Chihuahua, the bandits' defeat and subsequent flight toward three south bound American cavalry columns.

With these divisions of United States soldiers headed for Lake Babicora, El Valle and Carmen, any effort on Villa's part to escape to the north seemed very slight. A hard night's riding brought American soldiers close to their quarry today. "It looks like Villa might be in hot water," remarked General Funston, "but we must not forget he still has free movement over a big lot of country and that he knows every path in those mountains."

U. S. Cavalry Go to Aid of Carranza
El Paso, Tex., March 21. (By United States Cavalry under Colonel George

BROWN, THE TAILOR SAYS:

"Cut out with a Biscuit Cutter" "All Alike"

This is the way a long suffering man expressed his opinion of some tailoring until he gave our large Spring "the once over."

Their individuality and subtle air of distinction impressed him just as it will impress you. Every one of our garments is designed by an artist and is cut out separately with shears, not with a biscuit cutter or a knife.

Two Soldiers Wounded by Villa Bandits.



Two United States soldiers wounded by Villa's bandits in their attack on the Thirteenth Cavalry at Columbus, N. M. They were at the Columbus station to board a train for the army hospital at El Paso.

Dodd early today were reported on forced marches from Cruces toward Maniquipa to reinforce Carranza troops under Colonel Cano engaged in a fierce running fight with Villa bandits. Encircled by Carranza and American forces, Villa was making a desperate effort to reach the Santa Clara canyon in the Cuerrero mountains, 20 miles east of Maniquipa.

BISHOP PETERKIN 75 YEARS OLD

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 21.--Countless messages of congratulation were received today at the home of the Rt. Rev. George W. Peterkin, to remind the Episcopal bishop of West Virginia that this was his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Bishop Peterkin is a native of Maryland and was graduated from the Theological Seminary of Virginia in 1856. Ten years later, after he had filled parishes in Richmond, Baltimore and other places, he was chosen first bishop of West Virginia.

STRIKE COMMISSION OFF FOR ALASKA.

Seattle, March 18.--The commission recently appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson to investigate the strike which has halted construction on the Alaskan Railway sails from here today for the North. The commission consists of Hywell Davies, of Kentucky; John A. Moffitt, of New Jersey; and William A. Foster, of the Department of Labor.

RUSSIAN TROOPS LAY SEIGE TO TURKISH PORT

Rome, March 21. (By United Press.)--Russian troops have arrived outside of the Turkish Black Sea port of Trebizond and are laying siege to the city according to advices received here today. A large force of Turks is defending Trebizond.

BILLIE BURKE'S WARDROBE.

Second only in importance to serving Billie Burke, star of the Triangle drama, "Peggy," is the desire of all lovers of the photoplay, particularly women, to see wonderful costumes she wears. And such a variety! A small mountain of trunks was needed to convey the many artistic models of the modistes of New York and Paris to the Ince studios, near Los Angeles.

As a society bud of New York's "400," Miss Burke wears a diaphanous creation of lace and tulle. A pair of pajamas constitute Miss Burke's next costume, worn in a morning scene in "Peggy's" luxuriously appointed home on Fifth Avenue. In the scene in Fairyland, Miss Burke wears a unique creation of crepe and satin. Probably her most appealing costume is her cheapest, viz: A pair of blue overalls and a strictly up-to-date sport shirt, this outfit shocks the natives of the little Scotch hamlet, when they discover her repairing her automobile, while she is on a visit to her uncle.

NOTICE

A camp of Sons of Veterans has been organized in Clearfield. Chapter is open. Muster fee is small. Will every son and grandson of a veteran please report to Commander E. G. Chappelle at his office in the Odd Fellows' building. This will not obligate you in any way, but will complete our record of those in this community who are eligible to membership.

The Hospital Bridge. Whilst club will meet with Mrs. Singleton Hall Wednesday afternoon, March 22 at two o'clock. Preceding the playing a business meeting will be held.

COMMITTEES CASE DIS-SATISFACTION IN W. VA.

Republicans Claim New Primary Law Does Not Permit People to Run.

Committee denunciation has already proved a bugaboo to the majority of Republicans in West Virginia. The only persons satisfied with the various county committees, according to committee members themselves and the candidates who control them.

It was pointed out here that the West Virginia primary law of adoption was a mistake, when it was the state books, are showing very dis-tasteful how that there is plain evidence that they will not permit the people as a whole to vote, the desirability of politicians as much as they did under the old system of state conventions.

The committee has already denouncing the law to franchise for the voters and have been asked to vote whether they will permit the election and primary law to be changed. The committee has already denouncing the law to franchise for the voters and have been asked to vote whether they will permit the election and primary law to be changed.

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GERMAN BOATS IN SEA BATTLE WITH ENGLISH MONDAY

German Destroyers Emerged From Zeebrugge--Two Boats Struck by British Shells

Four English Destroyers Wounded in Battle--British Destroyers Flooding To Safety in Report from Germany.

London, March 21. (By United Press.)--Four British destroyers engaged three German destroyers on the Belgian coast yesterday. The British vessels were hit by shells from the German destroyers, the admiralty said. Two British destroyers were the severely injured. The first was a destroyer, the second, a destroyer, and the third, a destroyer. The German destroyers were believed to have been destroyed. The British destroyers were believed to have been damaged.

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H. B. DOUGLASS IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN JOINT CONFERENCE

First Day's Session Results in Deadlock Over Three Sections of Wage Scale

President Purcell Submits Three Propositions to Operators Which are All Rejected.

Philadelphia, March 21. (Special to the Progress)--First joint conference of the operators and miners convened at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Monday at the Bellevue-Stratford. H. B. Douglass, general manager of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation was elected chairman of the joint conference. Chas. O'Neill was named miners' secretary and John Forsyth operators' secretary.

The scale submitted by miners taken by sections. Section one was immediately rejected by the operators, although the miners argued that its adoption would not increase the cost of production and that similar clauses were contained in agreements in adjoining fields. The operators replied that this matter had been discussed repeatedly before, and that its adoption would not be considered.

This morning President Purcell offered operators Pittsburgh scale entirely or Indiana or Ohio scales. The operators would not consider this, owing to different conditions in these regions, difference in salability of the coal coming to Pittsburgh district, competition with this field, especially if plea of Pittsburgh operators for freight reduction now pending before commission would be granted.

Clauses two and three were rejected by the operators before noon. The miners laying great stress on height differentials.

Clause four was under consideration at noon adjournment. This clause called for minimum wage of two dollars and eighty four cents, based on five per cent increase on minimum rate paid Pittsburgh region.

The miners appeared to make effort to establish Pittsburgh scale for this district, not withstanding difference in conditions.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS TO ENDORSE PRESIDENT WILSON

St. Joseph, Mo., March 21. (By United Press.)--President Wilson's administration will be endorsed and four delegates-at-large to the St. Louis national convention selected by the state democratic convention which assembled here today. The state ticket will be chosen later by primary.

KANSAS C. O. N. "BIG FOUR" TO BE NAMED UNINSTRUCTED

Topeka, Kan., March 21. (By United Press.)--Four delegates-at-large to the Republican National convention will be named by the state Republican convention which convened here today. Party leaders will be endorsed. The state ticket however will not be named until the August primaries.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY DEMANDED.

Pittsburgh, March 21.--That the official employees of the Pennsylvania have voted overwhelmingly in favor of demanding an eight hour day, with time and a half for overtime was the statement made here by William Paris, secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Pennsylvania system.

NORMAN MAPLES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED HERE SOON

The state of Pennsylvania, of which Norman Maples is a resident, has been voted overwhelmingly in favor of demanding an eight hour day, with time and a half for overtime was the statement made here by William Paris, secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Pennsylvania system.

If you know what we know, you should be using Massey's Sanitary Flatirails. Stop in and let us tell you about it. Take home a color card.

Wm. F. Powell,
29 S. Second St.

FARM INSTITUTES HELD IN COUNTY VERY SUCCESSFUL

Twenty-eight Hundred People Attended Five Sessions Held This Year

Committee Working on Premium List For Agricultural Fair Which Will Be Held This Fall--Work Progressing Rapidly.

The committee of the County Agricultural Society met in the chamber of Commerce rooms this morning and formed their report of the farm institutes which were held in the county the latter part of February and the first of March. The committee reports the institutes most successful from all standpoints.

There were five institutes covering nine days held in the county. More than 2800 people from all sections attended and profited from the many discussions and lectures which took place. The total cost of the lessons was \$81.50, which was raised by contributions and memberships to the Agricultural Society.

The committee expressed their appreciation of the valuable information imparted to the farmers by the several speakers who skillfully discussed the various topics assigned to them.

The speakers at the institutes were J. T. Campbell of Crawford county, a member of the state institute force, C. E. Carothers of Harrisburg, assistant Secretary of Agriculture and a Director of Institutes and C. L. Gooding, superintendent of the State College farms.

This afternoon the committee continued their discussion of the premium list for the big fair which will be held at the Driving park next fall.

HOSPITAL SUPPER

The Woman's Hospital auxiliary will serve a supper in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday March 23, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Proceeds to be applied to balance of debt incurred in furnishing equipment for the operating room at the hospital.

Menu	Dressing
Veal Cutlets	Pears
Mashed Potatoes	Lemon Butter and Jelly
Cold Slaw	Bread and Butter
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	

M. 21, 22, 23 Price 50c.

ELIAS C. WHITMAN

Elias C. Whitman son of Joseph and Mary Whitman died Monday, March 13, from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Whitman was 66 years of age and is survived by a wife and six children as follows: Mrs. Winfield Caldwell, of Grampian, Pa. Mrs. E. S. Blag, of Dayton, Pa. Mrs. Owen Gonder of Osceola, Clarence of Akron, O., Lewis of Curwensville and Jack of Kent, Pa.

R. LANNON CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT OF FAMILY

Shirley McCloskey served a bench warrant on Richard Lannon, yesterday and lodged him in the county jail for failing to pay the amount of money toward the support of his wife and children which the court had ordered paid some time ago. The warrant was issued on the complaint of Mrs. Lannon.

SURPRISE PARTY

A delightful surprise party was given last evening for Miss Nellie Lannon at her home in Woodland. The occasion being her birthday on Monday. Dances, music and games were given to the guests. The party was very successful.

Masonry Floor Paint, Dries quickly, has good gloss, stands cleaning, is very durable in other words it's efficient--Try some. For sale by Wm. F. Powell, 23 S. Second St. Bell Phone 8-J

BISHOP MAKES NO CHANGES IN M.E. MINISTERS HERE

Reverends Bander, Long and Peters Returned to City by Bishop Cranston

Methodist Conference at Altoona Adjourns After Long Session, Leaving Until 11:30 Last Night.

Altoona, March 21.--Paying a lofty compliment to the hospitality of the city of Altoona and to Dr. W. F. Shriner, as conference host, Bishop Cranston closed at 11:30 o'clock last night the forty-eighth session of the Central Pennsylvania conference which has been in session the past week in the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. With expressions of regret at his final leave of this conference over which he has presided five times, three of them being in this city, the bishop said goodbye and brought tears to the eyes of many of those with whom he has been closely associated in the work of the conference.

This is conceded to have been one of the most pleasant and profitable sessions of recent years. The 1917 session will go, by invitation to Lewisburg, and Hazelton has served notice that the churches of that city will invite and entertain the 1918 session.

The Appointments--Altoona District Superintendent--Stinson B. Evans.

Albany, David M. Kerr. Broad Avenue and Lyman, Gordon A. Williams.

Circuit, Elbert V. Brown; Ira Fisher, supply.

Grace, David D. Kaufman. Eighth Avenue, Wilfred P. Shriner. Fairview, Joseph E. Brenneman.

Fifth Avenue, Fletcher W. Biddle. First Church, Edgar R. Heckman.

Italian Mission, Joseph Poeschl. Simpson, Vaughn T. Rue.

Barnesboro, George A. Duval. Bellefonte, Ezra H. Yocum.

Bellwood, J. F. Anderson. Blandburg, D. G. Felker, (supply.)

Cherry Tree, John B. Durkee. Clearfield--

Trinity, Henry R. Bender. Eleventh Street, Robert C. Peters.

West Side, John W. Long. Coalport and Irvona John T. Williams.

Curwensville, J. Max Lantz. Glen Campbell, William F. Gilbert.

Glen Hope, John E. LePage. Half Moon, Franklin A. Lawson.

Hastings, Isaac Cushman. Hazardsville, Charles W. Bryner.

Howard, Charles W. Rishell. Juniata--

Fifteenth Street Joseph K. Kinsey. First Church, Alexander Lamerson.

Karlshaus, Millard Shannon, supply. Lumber City, Martin C. Flagg.

Mahaffey, William H. Hartman. Millsburg and Unionville, William A. Lopley.

Morrisdale, Robert J. Knox. Monaca, Nathan B. Smith.

New Millport, Harry L. Jarrett. Osceola Mills, Herman H. Crotsley.

Patterson, Bert A. Salter. Peach Valley, Walter H. Williams.

Phillipsburg, Charles W. Wason. Pleasant Gap, John H. McKeechale, (Supply.)

Port Matilda, J. Earl Jacobs. Rimes, Charles C. Snavely.

Salona, John Lamm, William B. Look.

Sandy Ridge and Clearfield, George H. Knox, (supply.)

Shenandoah, William R. Jones. Shrewsbury, Irvin S. Hodgson.

State College, James M. Reilly. Waterford, Omar B. Poulson.

Westford and Bradford, W. S. Jones.

Clinton, W. Farris, secretary. Altoona, J. H. Lannon, Grace Quarter.

Clinton, George B. Ague, David F. Korte, Lewis A. Randall, Charles A. Lannon, and C. Piper.

A person having waste paper of any description please call Y. M. C. A. or Mrs. Fred Irwin of Walnut Street. A wagon will be sent for it. The Y. M. C. A. is saving old paper to buy equipment. M. 16-42.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Clearfield, Pa.

LEONARD R. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS:

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$0.75
One Month \$0.25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1916.

One legislative candidate has had printed a post card on which he states he is a "22 calibre statesman." Honest confession is good for the soul.

A REASONABLE PROTEST.

Charlie Hanlon sums up St. Patrick's Day in Clearfield as follows: "Great! The good Saint's anniversary, an' the only celebration's a supper at the Methodist church, where they're servin' meat loaf on Friday!"

A NEW VOTING MACHINE.

Vice President Marshall, in commenting on the appointment of "Tom" Taggart to serve the unexpired term of Senator Benjamin F. Shively, said "the senators will find him to be an agreeable and charming man, and one from his public utterances in accord with the President. He will not be able to discuss questions as did Senator Shively, but he can vote a straight Democratic vote." It is to be hoped that his description of our very newest law maker will not be accepted as a standard of senatorial efficiency.

THE FASHION SHOW.

Clearfield's first real Fashion Show begins Friday evening, when the leading establishments of the town will throw open their doors to the public for a display of the season's offerings. The opening is not confined to feminine fancies, but includes the first showing of men's wear and things for the children. Each of the merchants participating in the combined event is making a special effort to contribute to the effective whole by tasteful decorations and elaborate displays of merchandise. The treat in store for Clearfield and shopping community nearby is a rich one, and without a doubt will be enjoyed by a greater number of people than any other similar event in the town's history.

SNOBBERY.

Rudyard Kipling, a great analyst of human nature, in the raw and easily the most expressive poet of the generation, gathered up caste—which is a refinement of snobbery—in a very small package when he wrote

"Judy Grady and the Colonel's lady are sisters under their skin."

We Americans are pugnaciously democratic when anyone challenges our fellowship with the submerged nine-tenths. We protest with much vehemence that we truly are all free and equal, as the constitution makes us, and that we accept this liberally constructed theory freely, eagerly.

Yet we are the snobs of snobs, when the practice of the theory is called for. Just the other day, for example, a young American, whose father worked hard with his hands to build up a fortune none too great, spoke feelingly of the "inferiority of the factory girls and the workmen." That stripling has never soiled his hands with an honest day's toil, nor burdened his brain with anything more involved than planning for an entertainment. Were you to remind him he is but one generation from the plowshare he would probably seek to tell you that Darwin and Huxley and Tyndall long ago proved that evolution, and natural selection provide for class supremacy, and that the fathers were created when they expressed the opinion that all men are created equal.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT THE "IRISH" POTATO

Greeley, Colo., March 21.—The Irish potato isn't Irish originally at all. According to C. H. Wolfe, the well known Greeley authority on the subject,

American and South American at that. However, the Irish brought it to this country long after it had been taken from its Chilean home, and domesticated on Irish soil.

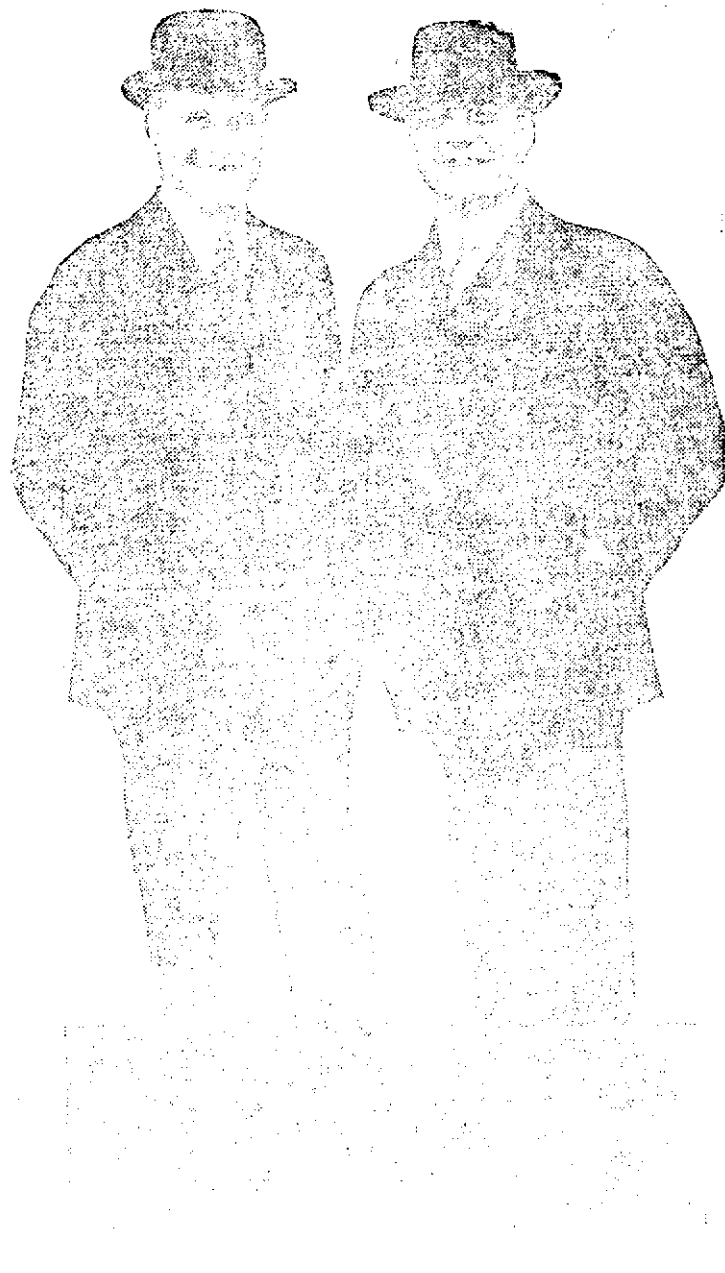
60 H. P.

Cole 8

The New
TUXEDO ROADSTER
will be on display in the lobby
of the
New Opera House
TONIGHT.

LEE GARAGE COMPANY
Clearfield, Pa.

Promoters' \$60,000 Fight Smiles.



Tex Rickard Sam McCracken

The Rickard, with the aid of Sam McCracken, here shown in company with the promoter, has established a new record for prize fight promoters, offering Jess Willard \$200,000 and Frank Moran \$200,000 for a ten round bout in New York city. Rickard broke a record for prize fight promoters when he paid Joe Gans and Bertie N. Smith \$100,000 for the title fight. He broke another when he gave Jeffries and Johnson more than \$100,000 in Reno.

TEX RICKARD ONE OF THE GREATEST PLUNGERS KNOWN

No More Fifty Thousand Will Interfere With Plans For Willard-Moran Fight

Promoter to Give Willard \$200,000 and Moran \$200,000 for a ten round bout in New York city.

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR (Written for the Clearfield Progress)

New York, March 21.—The promoter of the fight between Jess Willard and Frank Moran, Tex Rickard, has announced that he will offer \$200,000 to each fighter for a ten round bout in New York city. This offer is a record for prize fight promoters, and it is expected that the fight will be a great success. Rickard has also announced that he will give \$50,000 to each fighter for a ten round bout in New York city. This offer is also a record for prize fight promoters, and it is expected that the fight will be a great success.

The fight between Jess Willard and Frank Moran is expected to be a great success. Rickard has also announced that he will give \$50,000 to each fighter for a ten round bout in New York city. This offer is also a record for prize fight promoters, and it is expected that the fight will be a great success.

In New York he holds open house for the public to watch his boxing matches. Rickard is a great promoter, and he has made a name for himself in the boxing world. He has also made a name for himself in the business world, and he is expected to be a great success in the future.

Willard is a great fighter, and he is expected to be a great success in the future. Moran is also a great fighter, and he is expected to be a great success in the future. The fight between them is expected to be a great success.

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he wanted to pay Willard his money before the fight to aid Willard in making his head conditions. The money was for the fight, and it was expected that Willard would be a great success in the future.

Rickard is of medium height, and dress is the say ordinary, trans-acting business. He is a great promoter, and he has made a name for himself in the boxing world. He has also made a name for himself in the business world, and he is expected to be a great success in the future.

SPORT NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, the New York boxing promoter, has taken Andre Anderson, the Chicago heavyweight, under his wing.

The return catch between Charlie White and Matt Wells is scheduled to be pulled off Monday night at Cincinnati.

Willard, the Vermont, Col. outfielder, is showing big league class in his try-out with the Boston Braves.

Leo M. Henry, for years coach of Harvard's ends, may succeed Percy Haughton as head football coach at the Cambridge institution.

Jack Dalton is to box Ed Graves at Dayton Monday night and the next night jumps to Cleveland for a go with George Chip.

The dual meet between Yale and Harvard in May will be a top-of-war as each college has won twelve meets to date.

Pitcher Walter Whitlock, of the Tulsa College club, has signed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Anby McConnell, former Red Sox infielder and later with the White Sox, will pilot the Utica New York State League team this season.

Now that Henry Kniff has joined the Giants, the only chance Ben will get to show up Ty Cobb will be a world's series between the Giants and the Tigers.

Capt. Gilman, recently dropped from the Harvard football team, is considering an offer to coach the Wisconsin University football squad.

Mike Glover and Joe Egan will clash in Boston, March 21, the winner of the battle to be declared champion welterweight of New England.

Young Zula Kid, the crack Brooklyn bantam, is to take on Pal Moore of Memphis, in a 10-round bout in Baltimore next Tuesday night.

One week hence the Minnesota colleges are to contest at the University of Minnesota for the Northwestern intercollegiate gymnastic championship.

Like Donlin, the former Giant, has been named to manage the Long Branch (N. J.) professional team which makes a feature of playing Sunday games with big league teams.

Bob Hutchinson, the former heavyweight champion, says that while Jess Willard is the best of a bunch, he of them champions, he wouldn't bet five cents against him in the heavyweight title bout of the old days.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at Tampa, Fla.

Annual show of Peabody (N. D.) Automobile Dealers' Association, at Baltimore.

Jack Gilman vs. George Chip, 10 rounds, at Cleveland.

Freddie Welsh vs. Phil Henson, 10 rounds, at New York.

Mike Glover vs. Joe Egan, 10 rounds, at Boston.

WEDNESDAY.

Club championship golf tournament, at Pine Forest, Pa., commencing at 9 A. M.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chickens, exhibition game, at Shreveport, La.

Registered professional wrestling, at the Courtville Club, commencing at 8 P. M.

Johnny Johnson vs. Johnny Dundee, exhibition game, at Havana, Cuba.

Matt Wells vs. Joe Awad, 10 rounds, at New York City.

THURSDAY.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chickens, exhibition game, at Shreveport, La.

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Matt Wells vs. Joe Awad, 10 rounds, at New York City.

SATURDAY.

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Chickens, exhibition game, at Shreveport, La.

Registered professional wrestling, at the Courtville Club, commencing at 8 P. M.

Johnny Johnson vs. Johnny Dundee, exhibition game, at Havana, Cuba.

Matt Wells vs. Joe Awad, 10 rounds, at New York City.

SUNDAY.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

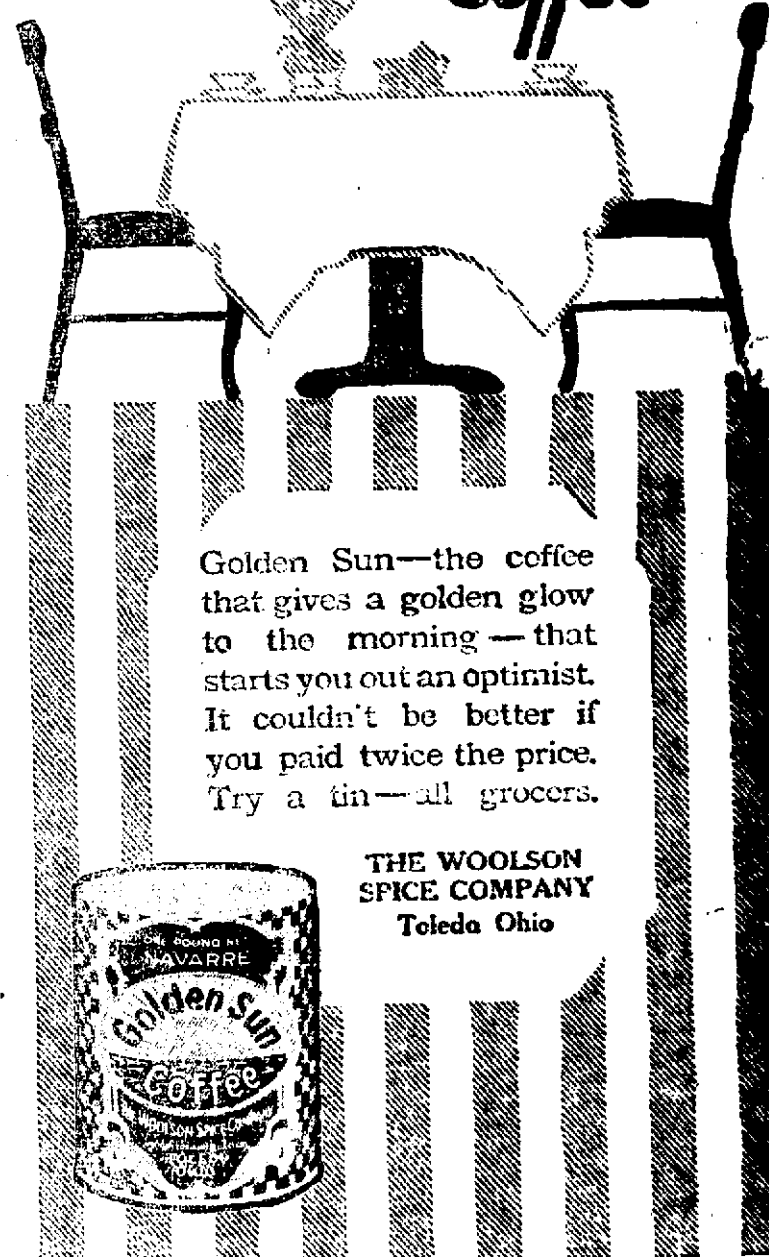
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Golden Sun Coffee



Golden Sun—the coffee that gives a golden glow to the morning—that starts you out an optimist. It couldn't be better if you paid twice the price. Try a tin—all grocers.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY
Toledo Ohio

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure to the elements, which is the best way to prevent rheumatism, says a doctor. The doctor also says that eating less meat is a good way to prevent rheumatism. The doctor says that rheumatism is a disease of the joints, and it is caused by a combination of factors, including exposure to the elements, eating too much meat, and being overweight. The doctor says that rheumatism is a disease that can be prevented by staying off the damp ground, avoiding exposure to the elements, eating less meat, and being overweight.

ART EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

New York, March 21.—The Art Exhibit in New York is a great success. The exhibit is a collection of art works from various countries, and it is expected to be a great success. The exhibit is a collection of art works from various countries, and it is expected to be a great success.

MILWAUKEE'S BATH REMEDY

Exposure to cold and wet is the cause of many cases of rheumatism, says a doctor.

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CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. W. Moore, 215 Fourth Street, Clearfield, or H. & C. telephone 178-2. m18-21

WANTED—Will pay fair price for rare old China plates and other dishes, brass candle sticks, antique furniture, etc. State what you have and address letter to "Antique" care Progress office. S.W. 61

WANTED—Roomers by night, week or month at 305 Reed Street.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. A. L. Cole, West Market street.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. No washing. Apply to Mrs. W. I. Betts, N. Second St., Clearfield, Pa. M. 16-61p.

GIRLS WANTED—For household and industrial work. Manufacturing concerns have many vacancies. Good homes for house girls. Apply by letter only to Box 211, Chamber of Commerce, Clearfield, Penna.

WANTED—One dining room girl and one kitchen girl at the Riverside hotel, Second street. M. 20-11.

WANTED—Kitchen girl at the Witmer Inn, Second street, Clearfield. M. 16-31

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Call Mrs. Hippler on West Side.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house. State location and size. Answer by letter only to "House," care of Progress office. M5-12.

FOR SALE—One Red Cross range, \$10; one Cindarella Range, \$15; also carpets and rugs. Hoffman's Storage House, Third Street. m18-21

FOR SALE—Shoats, 75 to 90 pounds. Inquire Sunnyside farm, Lawrence township or J. A. Frank, Curwensville, Pa. Bell Phone. M8-17

FOR RENT—Horse stable. Rear of McCrory's 5 and 10c store. See manager. M. 18-22.

FOR RENT—Store room at Winburne, Pa. 40x60. All modern conveniences. Apply at Kramer's store, Grassflat, Pa. M. 7-11.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Prefer regular boarders. Apply 401 Market street.

Dressmaking at 305 Reed Street, either at home or by day; will go out by the day after March 25.

TO GAIN A POUND A WEEK
For Three Months

Begin taking regularly five grain fooding tablets, which are made from a formula recently discovered by an eminent chemist.

Physicians and chemists assert that this tablet is very largely used for increasing the weight and improving the nervous system because of its aid to digestion, assimilation and absorption. The food elements which go to make blood and solid tissue is retained when this treatment is regularly used for several months. Most physicians and apothecary shops supply.

A few dollars invested in Masury's Paint adds a few hundred to the appearance of your property. Pays better than war stocks.

Wm. E. Powell
23 S. Second St.
H. & C. Phone 86 Bell Phone 8-3

KING OF GREECE'S ANNIVERSARY.

Athens, March 18. Athens and other cities and towns of the kingdom observed a holiday today in celebration of the third anniversary of the accession of King Constantine, who succeeded to the throne of Greece March 18, 1913, on the assassination of his father, King George I.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Re. Rev. John W. Peterlin, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia, born today.

John D. Rockefeller, III, grandson of the Standard Oil magnate, born in New York city, 10 years ago today.

Belg. Gen. Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., born at Reading, Pa., 39 years ago today.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, born at Rockford, Ill., 52 years ago today.

John D. O'Brien, the present United States senator from Indiana, born in Adams county, Missouri, 46 years ago today.

Albert Cavallieri, noted comedian and dramatic author, born in London 55 years ago today.

WM. J. MOXLEY'S SPECIAL OLEOMARGARINE

"Try It With Your Next Meal"

If you insist upon Moxley's Special you get the best that money and long experience can make.

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Pure and Delicious; and a big saving for you. Call for Moxley's Special today—judge it for yourself.

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Chicago.

FACTORY BRANCHES:
120-122 3rd Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
117 Calver Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Write for Catalogue and
Famous Recipes—Free

300 Distinct Insurrections Mark The Turbulent Record Of Mexico

Washington, D. C., March 21.—From the time Cortez captured the City of Mexico, in 1521, there have been struggles in that country. Three hundred years after Cortez vanquished the Aztecs Mexico threw off the Spanish yoke and became independent. This was in 1821 and since that time, according to some authoritative books there have been close to 300 distinct insurrections in Mexico. The history of these disturbances can best be shown chronologically.

1821.—Insurrection compelled to abdicate and Mexican Federal republic proclaimed.

1824.—Insurrection goes to England, returns and attempts to recover of by revolution.

1829.—President Guerrero deposed, five, is shot.

1833.—Santa Ana becomes President.

1838.—Declaration of war against France.

1845.—War with the United States.

1846.—Mexicans defeated at Palo Alto and Monterrey.

1847.—Battle of Buena Vista and capture of City of Mexico.

1850.—President Arista resigns and is succeeded by Santa Ana.

1855.—Santa Ana abdicates and revolution follows.

1857.—New Constitution, Comanchen President.

1858.—Civil war. Gen. Zuloaga takes government. Benito Juarez declared constitutional president.

1859.—Gen. Miguel Miramon nominated President by the Junta. Zuloaga abdicates. British ships of war sent to Mexico. Miramon seeks authority and governs without respect of laws; Juarez combats church property.

1860.—Miramon besieges Vera Cruz unsuccessfully. Zuloaga deposes Miramon and assumes Presidency. Foreign soldiers quit City of Mexico.

1861.—Juarez enters Mexico and is re-elected President. Three powers combine to force Mexico to pay debts; Spanish troops land at Vera Cruz, which surrenders.

1862.—British and French expeditionary forces arrive. France declares war and ownership of the Federal government.

The total number of men in Mexico available for military duty is estimated at a little less than 85,000, though only about 8,000 of these have had any military training.

Mexico has no navy worthy of the name. Its naval forces consist solely of a few small boats and a few small gunboats.

On account of defective equipment, the Mexican navy is one of the poorest in the world.

The population of the City of Mexico is just about equal to that of Detroit.

Thirty-eight per cent. of the population of Mexico are pure-blooded Indians.

Mining, swiftings, agriculture and cattle raising are the chief Mexican industries.

For purposes of government Mexico is divided into 27 States, 3 territories, and one Federal district.

On account of defective equipment, the Mexican navy is one of the poorest in the world.

Mexico has no navy worthy of the name. Its naval forces consist solely of a few small boats and a few small gunboats.

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WILLIAM PENN IS DECLARED LATEST WORD IN HOTELS

Lineal Descendant of Founder Of Commonwealth First to Sign Register

Three Large Banquets Open Pittsburgh's First Hotel—Running Ice Water and a Clock in Every Room. Part of Novel Features.

Last week marked a new area in the development of Pittsburgh. For the first time in the history of a city, a hotel on account of its progressiveness and commercial and industrial supremacy, a house of public entertainment ranking any ever constructed and fitting in every particular to play an important part in the social and business life of a great community opened its doors in Pittsburgh.

The William Penn hotel, an institution which has been declared by experts to be the "last word" in hotel construction and equipment, was opened to the public Thursday evening. William Penn, a lineal descendant of the founder of this commonwealth, was the first guest to sign the register. Following him came a long line of well known Pittsburghers anxious to be among the first guests to occupy the 100 rooms, each of which is equipped with such novel features as running ice water, a clock "built in" to the room and absolutely correct time, sound-and-sight proof doors and the best of furniture and service.

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On Tuesday evening the President and the board of directors entertained one of the most brilliant gatherings of prominent Pittsburgh people that have ever assembled.

Wednesday private cars brought the most successful hotel proprietors of the country to be among the guests of Managing Director C. A. Blundell, and the hotel was again filled with a brilliant gathering of merry-makers bent upon making the housewarming a success in every sense of the word.

Thursday night the doors opened and the general public came, saw and were impressed with all the wonders of a hotel which experts declare to be the surpassing triumph of hotel construction and service.

INAUGURATION AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Seattle, March 20.—The formal inauguration of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the University is the occasion of a very unusual gathering of distinguished scholars, educators, and scientific men from all parts of the country. The exercises were commenced today with a reception of the visitors and an informal conference on educational work. Dr. Suzzallo's formal induction into office will take place tomorrow and will be accompanied with interesting ceremonies.

Several hundred delegates, representing universities, colleges and learned societies are here to attend the ceremony, among them a dozen presidents of universities and colleges. The institutions that have sent their chief executives to the inauguration include Columbia University, Cornell University, Stanford University, the University of Oregon, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Idaho, the University of Nevada, the University of Montana, Washington State College, Whitman College, Reed College and the College of Puget Sound.

Dr. Suzzallo comes to the University of Washington from the Teachers' College of Columbia University, where for the past seven years he has been the chief of educational research, the 10 years old and a native of San Jose, Cal. His education was received principally at the California State Normal School and Los Angeles State University and at the University of California.

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MAINE FAVORS HUGHES OR BORAH.

Portland, March 20.—Maine Republicans will meet an instructed delegation to the Chicago convention, careful canvassing of all sections of the state indicates that any attempt to place the Hines-Towne-Sims delegation to any candidate will be voted down at the state convention here this week. The sentiment of Maine Republicans is believed to be for Justice Hughes, with Senator Borah, of Idaho, as second choice.

Four years ago the state convention instructed its delegates to the national convention for Roosevelt. But at that time there was no Progressive party and the old-line Republicans hostile to President Taft because of his stand on the reciprocity question.

The party leaders are now at work on the platform to be adopted at the convention to be held here Wednesday. A particularly strong plank will be inserted in favor of the present prohibitory law against resubmission, but it will demand a rigid enforcement of the law and will demand the removal of officers who neglect their duties. This plank will also declare for national prohibition.

The platform will again contain an equal suffrage plank. Planks will also be offered endorsing Federal legislation for protecting feed fish from their natural enemies, the enactment of a law for presidential preference primaries and the enactment of legislation which will allow operatives in mills and factories ample opportunities to go to the polls and vote on the day of any national, state or municipal election.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Nenka, O., March 18. (By United Press)—In the grave exactly one thousand, six hundred and thirty-five

times and still living is the unusual distinction of J. H. Rickman, who has just resigned as sexton of the Cherry Grove cemetery after 25 years' service.

WOULD SAVE WOMAN FROM EXECUTION.

Raleigh, N. C., March 18.—Gov. Locke Craig has arranged to hold a public hearing Monday on the petition for a commutation of the death sentences in the case of Mrs. Ida Bell Warren and Samuel P. Christy, convicted of the murder of the woman's husband, G. J. Warren, at Winston-Salem in August, 1914. The petition has been signed by many persons who are opposed to executing a woman. The pair are under sentence to be executed on the last day of this month. If the sentence is carried out Mrs. Warren will be the first woman to go to the electric chair in North Carolina, and, it is said, the second woman ever to pay the death penalty in this state.

NAVY TO BEGIN BASEBALL SEASON.

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—The baseball team of the United States Naval Academy will line up here tomorrow against the West Virginia Wesleyan nine in the first game on the Navy's schedule for 1916. The Navy plans to play a season of 26 games, all of which are to take place in Annapolis. Among the opposing teams will be those of Harvard University, Lafayette, Cornell, Georgetown, Williams, Holy Cross, Lehigh, North Carolina, Johns Hopkins, Furham, Trinity, Villa Nova and Virginia Military Institute. The season will close with the West Point game on May 20.

Subscribe for The Progress.



Some of the girls in The Prince of Pilsen at the Opera House on Thursday evening. Seats now on sale. Prices, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

J. S. GRAF APPOINTED FIRST LIEUTENANT IN N. G. A.

Harrisburg, March 18. (By United Press)—National guard appointments today included second lieutenant J. S. Graf, Jr., of Kittanning to be first lieutenant assigned to company K, 16th infantry.

OPPORTUNITY

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Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

NEED OF A NEW DICTIONARY

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Absolutely necessary in writing and speaking of present-day activities. Thousands of these words, never before in any dictionary, are now fully defined and placed in the homes of readers by the enterprise and foresight of this paper.

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Five Great Universities

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HARVARD Represented by PERCY W. LONG, A. M. PH. D.
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GEORGE J. HAGAR, Editor-in-Chief

Best Dictionary Ever Published

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Twenty-five dictionaries in one. Profusely illustrated by new process and contains pages and double pages in color—best illustrated dictionary in the world. Type all new, large and clear—easy on the eyes. Compiled, edited and printed this year. Just off the press, the work of the

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"CROOKED TO THE END"
A collision and wreck of two engines. A street car goes over a cliff and is demolished. An auto races car and handcar.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COME TO CLEARFELD'S SPRING OPENING FRIDAY

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

The Newspaper That
Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Today's News Today—
Everyday

Volume X

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1916

NUMBER 255

Spring Opening

THOSE familiar with the famous portrait of the French, Italian and Spanish schools of the periods of Directory, the Consulate, and the Restoration, also the Louis IV. and Louis VI. periods, will instantaneously recognize that the styles launched this spring are almost direct copies of the renowned pictures. Almost exactly the silhouettes of the period of 1830 to 1850 are those that we welcome as new creations, which, in truth, are only revisions of older styles—old friends under new names.

The woman of today appreciates to the fullest extent that clothes play a vast part in every-day life. Everyone has good points that should be emphasized. Dressing well is making the study of your personality. The styles taken from former periods for today's use are full of feminine coquetry, and since "beauty is a palace of happiness," let us aim to make the best of Nature's gifts.

Friday, Saturday and Monday,
March 24, 25 and 27, 1916

Clothes For The Real American Boy

Gay colors, contrasting plaids and variegated effects almost approaching the radiance of Joseph's coat of many colors have been in vogue in boys' clothes for several seasons past. Your boy was supposed to express in his garments the liveliness of youth and the gladness of the holiday of life. But not this year, ladies. You'll have to tone down your color scheme and insinuate some of the somberness of the times into his clothing as a tribute to the dark days overseas. Color dyes are a luxury these days with the weavers of cloth—a commodity vying in scarcity with radium and other inaccessible things and accordingly the dyers and weavers are so ordaining our fashions as to enforce us against all prodigality in the use of high color combinations.

The reds, blues, yellows and greens formerly so prominent in boys' wear will be displaced for the present by those colors that involve less blending to attain full tones. Browns, tans and grays are such colors and from these you will of necessity make your choice. Of course in the more costly clothes these rarer shades are to be found, but you'll pay for your indulgence if you choose them. Blue stripes, formerly staple garments, have become a scarcity, especially the blue stripes of fine imported aniline dyes, and if your clothier asks you to pay more than hitherto for a good all wool, fast color blue serge suit it's because he is honest with you and wants to give you a dependable quality rather than to meet your price with a make shift garment. This is the tax we are paying as our part toward the war abroad.

The makers of clothes and especially the makers of boys' clothes have launched the more subdued colors as fashionable for this spring because the low prices attached to boys' and the narrow profits on boys' clothes to both maker and retailer will not permit the more expensive color effects—at least not at the prices you are willing to pay for Tommy's knockabout suit.

However, what you may have to sacrifice in color effect you are going to be compensated for by a showing of cleverly manipulated patterns and unusually tasty styles.

Norfolk styles are still the vogue in suits for school boys, and in these the patch pocket styles are leaders.

This has been the fashion for several recent seasons, but if you think the same old styles are going to be rehearsed to you, look into the windows or the display cases of your smartest boys' outfitters and see the many startling, nifty novelties and innovations in styling that are revealed.

You will find new and unique effects in box plaits, shirred plaits, knife plaits, inverted plaits; clever departures in yoke effects, cuffs and pocket flaps, new contrivances in belt arrangements, etc., to give full scope to your inclination to dress your boy distinctively. There are mock belts, and half-belts, three-piece attachable and detachable belts, and other belts that are stitched on in back but are detachable in front at your will.

One distinct novelty of the season is a suit in which besides the regular side patch pockets on the coat there is above these pockets on each side a small change or watch pocket and these upper pockets are so contrived as to also serve as belt loops. That is, the belt slides right through these pockets, is given full and easy play to pull the belt in any way you wish, and yet the movement of the belt in no way disturbs the contents of the

pocket. In fact, it acts as a safety guard for the change or watch from falling out.

Many boys' models are also being shown this season in regular styles without the Norfolk effect. These in almost all cases retain the patch pockets and are given decorative effect by details on the pocket flaps and cuffs. Some of these flaps are slanting, some are triangular and others semi-circular with a button effect. The cuffs have button ornamentation, mock cuff effect or link cuff treatment. Lapels are somewhat narrower than heretofore in the single breasted styles, and exceedingly wide in the double breasted styles. Belts also are wider than formerly and some extremely smart effects have belts fully three inches wide.

Trousers are both straight and bloomer styles though the straight trousers are showing more favor than they have in several seasons. The bloomer trousers are not quite so full as in previous seasons.

In fabrics, cassimeres, tweeds and chevrons are more popular than the worsteds and serges and the patterns are running towards small mixed effects, small plaids and narrow stripes. Solid colors and large overplaids are shown largely in the higher priced lines, as the dye market necessitates smaller effects where economy in price is to be considered.

Many splendid effects are being shown in Palm Beach cloth suits for boys. There is a great variety of fabric effects and weaves in sheer cloths for mid-summer wear. Palm Beach cloths, Sumate cloths, Keen-kool cloths, tropic togs, Panama cloths, Mandalay cloths, and many other fabrics are launched and nearly all are kindred effects under different distinguishing names. It is astonishing to note the very beautiful pattern effects and color tones that are attained in these textures and they really solve the hitherto perplexing problem of keeping the youngster cool and comfortable as well as smart looking during the torrid days.

In wash suits for the little fellows Oliver Twist, Shakespeare and vests are again shown this summer, but so strongly as new treatments in Russian styles, Eton styles and a newcomer called the Tommy Tucker style.

These Russian suits show shorter coats than heretofore and many have contrasting trimming effects in belts and Eton collars. The bishop collar is also one of the season's novelties on the little fellows' wash suits. V-cut collars are shown on the Eton suits with a sort of guimpe or dickey effect showing slightly above the point of the V. These suits have extra wide belts and loops.

The Tommy Tucker suits are very similar to these except that the collar rolls, there is no guimpe and there is a laced front effect. The belts and loops on these are also extremely wide.

Sport shirts will be very popular for boys this summer. Telescope, Rah Rah and Johnny Jones hats will be the headwear. Jockey and golf caps are also favorites.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

London, March 21. (By United Press)—Even baby carriages fail to escape the new traffic regulations laid down by the authorities on account of anti-Zeppelin darkness orders. Perambulators are listed as "vehicles," hence every "pram" at night must carry a white light "fore" and a red light "aft."

Robinson & Company

The Underselling Store



Special Cut Prices During Spring Opening Exhibit

With Spring stocks in readiness, we sound this triumphant call.

Out to all our good friends and neighbors for miles around goes this message of preparedness and a word of cordial welcome.

The first approach of spring finds us at the post of duty and ready. The store brimming over with the new 1916 styles in Men's, Women's and Children's and Boy's head-to-foot outfittings.

Men's Department

\$ 8.50 Suits	5.95
\$12.00 Suits	\$8.75
\$15.00 Suits	\$9.50
\$20.00 Suits	\$14.50
\$22.00 Suits	\$16.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$17.50

Crawford and Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords Are Guaranteed



A Big Line of Work Shoes

Emory and Chett shirts, caps, ties, collars, big lot of separate trousers, hose and gloves, trunks, bags and suit cases.

Ladies' Department

Suits	\$8.00 to \$22.50	Skirts	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Coats	\$5.00 to \$20.00	Waists	50c to \$5.00
A big line of underwear, La France shoes and oxfords, Henderson corsets.			
Children's dresses	25c to \$1.50		
Middies	48c to 98c		
Peter Thompson dresses.			

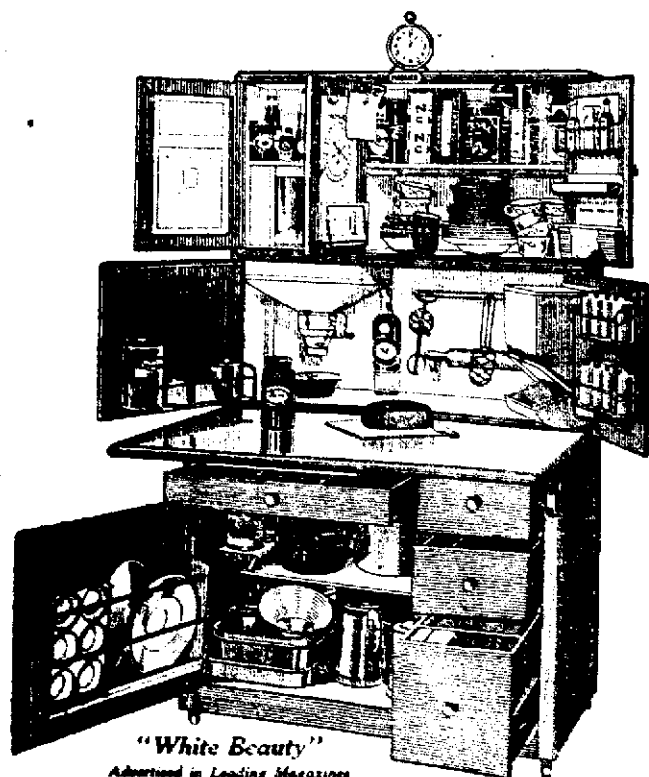


Millinery Department and Rugs on 2nd Floor

Robinson & Company

The Underselling Store

Next to Windsor Hotel, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.



"White Beauty"

Advertised in Leading Magazines

ROSSER FURNITURE COMPANY
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

There is Distinction and Character in Spring Clothes For Men and Young Men

At this year is thrown upon the sources to define the modes of men's attire. No longer can it turn to London for its styles, no longer can the designers in America follow their duties and wait for "what's what" from London. No longer, no; London is busy, busily busy in other directions. The terrible war that now seems almost endless is taking all the time and attention that Londoners can give it. They cannot waste their efforts on such simple things as men's dress—though in peace times it is an important matter to them.

There are designers in America who are masters of their craft, but they never have shown us all they could do. And why? Because they knew they could rely on England, and all they tried to do was to slightly change the models that were supplied them.

But now this source no longer exists, and our clothing designers are forced to gather their wits and reserve their brains and energy for the planning of styles that will not only be adaptable for the men of America but for men of the entire world.

Perhaps the biggest problem that clothiers will have to face this spring is the dye situation. America has, up to this time, imported almost entirely its coloring. Now its source of supply has been almost wholly cut off. Whether Americans will be able to cope with that situation is a question. Large dye houses have been built and the English and German methods tried out. One thing is certain, there will be plenty of colors and patterns shown, but whether those colors and patterns will keep their original shade for a very long time is the bothering part of it.

However, things are not as bad as many people think they are. A great many manufacturers were foresighted enough to gather tremendous supplies as soon as the war started. Others have perfected their dyes in such a way that they will positively guarantee them to be lasting.

TO BE A DRESS-UP YEAR

Spring is surely the logical dress-up season. Then it is when nature assumes an entire new aspect—a cheery attire that is "good for sore eyes" after the dreary, monotonous garb of winter. Spring is truly dress-up time and no matter how well a man's winter wardrobe may be supplied his is sure to forget all

about it and look to the styles for spring.

When the birds begin to make their way northward and the trees commence to sprout in their new spring uniforms, then it is when a man (not forgetting a woman) also gets the dress-up spirit and starts to "blossom out" in his brighter and cheerier spring clothes.

Easter is late this year—the latest in thirty-one years, except in 1908 when it also fell on April 23. But the lateness of Easter is not expected to interfere with or delay spring clothes buying. It's up to the weather, and if we have a real "springy" temperature early, undoubtedly those of you who tramp the boulevards with the object of seeing new clothes will be disappointed.

STRIPES THE THING

Perhaps never before have stripes been used so much as they will be this season. Stripes are undeniably the vogue. They are shown by every tailor and by every clothier. They are, it is safe to say, a thousand different stripe variations. There are all sorts of stripes; wide stripes, narrow stripes, double stripes, contrasting stripes, stripes, stripes, stripes, stripes and again stripes.

Browns and blues are going to be popular too, if enough of them can be obtained. It's a peculiar thing, but everything that is scarce is always in demand. Browns and blues are very, very hard to procure and they are unusually expensive. Perhaps for those reasons more than any others are they in such demand. Browns are to be worn in very dark shades and are in most instances shown without any patterns.

Getting back to stripes again (for they are the most important consideration for spring) no doubt there will be many, but not so many as to make them look monotonous. A few years ago there was a craze for stripes. Everybody wore them; everywhere you went you saw them; every tailor, every clothier showed them at about every price. But there were very few variations—they were mostly all the same and the sum and substance of the whole thing was that stripes were very tiresome to the eye. But the stripe fashion this spring will not be such a bore. There are scores of them shown in advance displays and there is no reason for them to become common. Most of those that have been created thus far are unusually clever

and distinctive and will no doubt appeal to the fastidious dresser.

Plaids in most instances are "dying out." They have had their turn at popularity and are giving way to the striped patterns. Of course, there will be a few of them and those that there are will be very clever. The Glen Urquhart plaid will again be the leader in this class and makes a stunning appearance in both light and dark weaves. Tartan plaids have been on the decline for the last few seasons and predictions are that there will be few if any shown in men's shops for spring.

Club checks are due for a moderately heavy season. They are perhaps more subdued than those of previous years. In fact, the whole tendency seems to be for more quiet effects. Shepherd plaids and checks have seen their best days except for sport coats.

Greens put in a strong bid for popularity. In some clothing manufacturers' lines three-quarters of what they show are composed of greens. There have been some unusually striking greens woven in both plain shades and mixtures. They are sure of winning the approval of the ultra-fashionable who want something a bit different than the rank and file of men are wearing. There are no end of different variations and it won't be long when we will see men who said they would never be seen in a green suit wearing them.

The man who wears a suit of some mixture will be in good style. Mixtures are exceedingly handsome, especially the gray ones that will be shown. There is every reason to believe that mixtures will be one of the favorites. They always are. No matter what has been created, fancy mixtures always make a strong appeal.

There are a few plum color blues that have just been originated and are already making quite a hit. They are peculiar shades and especially suited to light complexioned people.

Flannels will perhaps be the leading fabric, although clothing experts disagree on this subject. However, out of two hundred lines that the writer inspected, flannels dominated, and there is every indication that they will lead the field. It is a particularly good fabric for summer and spring wear, being light in weight and keeping its shape well for a moderately soft material.

Serics also take a prominent part in the new season's showing. Serice is a good fabric, wears well and holds a crease. All smooth fabrics, in fact, have been chosen for spring. There have been very few of the rough finish cloths selected for the new season's clothes.

Spring overcoat will be made up chiefly of rainproofed fabrics. The tight fitting, double-breasted coat is

H. J. FLEGAL



Society Brand Clothes

© A.D.&C.

CLOTHES CATERING TO THE YOUNG MAN

Where and How Ideas Are Obtained by the Leading Designers of this Class of Garments.

One of the best known creators of men's fashions is a young man. He hopes to stay young. "My usefulness will cease," says the designer of Society Brand Clothes, "when I am no longer able to feel young, act young, and think as a young man does."

As a designer of clothing for young men this man has upset some of the cherished traditions of the profession. His workshop in its truest sense sees very little of him. He roams around the country at large, mingling with the men whose tastes he must satisfy, whose desires he must anticipate. These men he associates with in their clubs, their sports, their pleasures, and their business life. His trips from coast to coast take in the big universities and the small colleges. He has an engaging personality, and it is easy to imagine that wherever he goes he is taken as "one of the crowd" and not as a prying outsider.

The sources of style are many and complex. He has little use for styles produced through common agreement. "It is not the idea itself," he says, "but the suggestion which that idea makes on the receptive mind that leads to originality in style creations. Today, for instance, I may be talking along Fifth Avenue and see there two men. What they wear is of little consequence except to wake in my mind certain discrepancies in their appearance that might be remedied by the substitution of a different line, another treatment of their style of dress. With the mental picture of what would really suit these men I work out the whole effect. The faultlines of their attire lend itself to the suggestion of improvement, and something new is created. Besides this critical process there are the differences which all good dressers affect and which may easily be incorporated into a design. The tailors to the select have ideas that may be of value. I keep in close touch with these groups, both here and on the other side. There may be details of dress to be adapted from the fashions in women's wear."

"When I have picked up an idea and drafted my design, the work has not been completed until I have secured the finished garment in just the style I had in mind. It is not sufficient for a designer to 'come close' in the actual garment, to the mental picture he had formed of that article. He must get a perfect result. To do this we have

at times made a dozen or more garments just to get the one effect we desired. The rest are thrown away."

"In different parts of the country different styles are required. Special models are produced for different parts of the country. Particular attention is paid to special requirements in given sections. This sort of specialization requires a careful combing of ideas in the various sections of the country. It wouldn't do for me to stay in Chicago and plan what the men of the whole country are to wear. My ideas in that case would be limited to what I saw in Chicago."

"It is this specialization that has led to the amazing growth of the young men's clothing business. Ten years ago clothes designed especially for young men were unheard of. We had youth sizes which were made about half a inch smaller all around than the 32 and 36 sizes worn by older men, but, as far as style was concerned, the young men were wearing the same designs as their elders. Today the larger retailers have separate departments and separate buying organizations for handling young men's clothing. Style is featured. We have odd sizes, shorts, long and stouts so that every young man, regardless of his physical make-up, may be attired in up-to-the-minute dress. It is getting to be more and more the habit of buyers to let the price go hang, as long as the style is something new and attractive. A suit made of the same fabric we may use in a number could be sold for 25 per cent. less than our model, and yet ours be preferred simply because their style and tailoring were better. In manufacturing our product we try to get as far away from the machine idea as possible. Where it is possible to substitute hand work for machine work we do so. There is no machine cutting in our factory. The work is done by hand, one suit at a time, because the results attained are more accurate. Put six layers of cloth on the cutting table, run your machine over them, and the bottom layer may vary half an inch from the pattern."

"The outlook for the young men's branch of the clothing business is just as promising as its wonderful growth in the past would lead one to suppose it would be. We are doing the right thing in using the best tailoring procurable."

Society Brand Clothes are sold in Clearfield by

Second Street

H. J. FLEGAL,

Clearfield, Penna.

Spring Footwear Display

Never before have we taken such keen pleasure in announcing the styles of a season, for our shelves are literally filled with the most wonderful selection of Spring Footwear for men and women that it has ever been our good fortune to present.

The season's best offerings are here. In style, leather and prices, the offering is truly one which should command your immediate attention.

Watch the window displays—or, better still, come in and let us show you how completely our stock is matched to your needs.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

the garment smart men are to wear. It will be cut very short and will resemble much the overcoats worn by many this past winter. The single-fly fronted Chesterfield made shaped to the waist and with a long vent will also be in vogue. Loose fitting coats with set-in sleeves, just about the same as those worn last spring and fall will again be popular. They are made up mostly in knitted fabrics and are one-quarter or one-half lined.

Suits this season will be extremely form-fitting, following very closely the natural lines of the body. In most models there will be a long vent in back that reaches to the waist. One, two and three-button dark suits will again be worn. The vests are all cut quite low. There will also be quite a vogue for double-breasted vests. Double-breasted suits will see quite a prosperous business for early spring wear. They come mainly in one and two-button models. There is a call for narrower lapels than before, both in the long ones and the short ones.

There is nothing remarkably new in hot weather clothing. Palm Beaches, linens, silks, mohairs and "penny weight" cloths will again be popular made up in belted-back models, hoodies, double-breasted styles and the regular two and three-button suits. White duck trousers will again be used for tennis and yachting and white flannels for golf and weekend "hops" at the summer resorts.

Equally Practical as Well as Smart is the Feminine Footwear

The time has passed when boots were considered practical necessities to the wardrobe and changed little in style from one season to the other.

Her Majesty—the American woman—realizes that the completeness of her costume depends to a great extent upon her footwear.

The Japanese are credited with having the best cared for and the most beautiful feet in the world, for the Japanese realize the necessity of foot comfort. The Japanese sandals or clogs are used only for protection. The Japanese walk is beautiful, and we attribute this grace to the foot freedom.

With the coming of the warm weather the low footwear again gains its legitimate place in the shoe fashions. The interrelation between costume and shoe is so defined that the shoemakers had designed their productions with special reference to the new modes and certain types of costumes.

"Pretty shoes" in a variety of smart patterns are the prediction this spring. Greys, buff, champagne, various shades of brown, and also blue and green shades will be good. The white shoe whether in Oxford, pump, Colonial or high footwear, will be in demand. As the new white boots can be washed with soap and water, there is no difficulty to keep

them clean. Shoes will not be a riot of color combinations. I believe one tone effect or combination effects, harmonizing or contrasting with the color of the garment, will be worn extensively.

A criterion of fashion asserts that the bronze boots and all black shoes in new and interesting designs will be among the spring style tendencies.

Button boots are prime favorites though many favor the lace boots, as it gives a trim effect to the foot. A 10-inch button boot of green kid has a pointed vamp and topping in white kid or calf. White pearl rivet buttons and white covered Cuban heel. A white kid button boot has the front underlaid with contrasting color, black buttons and half-Louis heel.

A boot which comes in dull patent leather, or kid, with elastic sides and straight strap across the front, is one of the novelties extreme of the season. French heels are used for dress and Cuban heels for street wear. Narrow vamps and round toes are incorporated in the most popular models.

A novelty extreme is the Crino pump, which comes in dull leather or patent leather, or kid, with elastic sides and straight, which fastens all around the top of the boot. A

green glazed high boot for those who like the extraordinary in footwear is laced with green ribbons and reaches high enough to meet the short skirt.

Low shoes with single, double or triple straps often in combination of two colors, such as black patent leather with colored suede, or black kid with white of colored kid, with the vamp and front half of the top of a lighter leather, while the heel and counter straps are black, are featured. If the shoe is of one color, it may have piping of a different tone. Perforations and slashes underlaid in color are noted in the fanciful styles.

An oddity of the moment is the bracelet slipper, which is high at the back like the laced sandal, but has a strap of leather in place of ribbon laces, which pass around the leg above the ankle.

A low shoe with toe in canton kid and back quarter and heel in black has the vamp ornamented with narrow band of dull kid cut in points. Three straps of black leather fastened at the side with cut steel buckles. A black leather pump has for its sole ornamentation a beaded fringe across the instep.

Dancing slippers of the bracelet type of old gold satin fastened over the instep with three narrow straps of satin. Three straps are embroidered with gold thread at the top, and the lower part of the strap is ornamented with silk and fringe.

Cross-strap dancing pumps in gold, silver and all colors of satin have three cross-strap and the back vamp of velvet. Gold and silver

(Continued on Page 7)

Try Golden Link Flour. \$1.75 per sack. J. W. Eberts.

M. 10-51.

BY LOUISE WRIGHT

The suits are especially good, the chief features of which are short jackets having very full basque sec-

leading colors are pearl gray, champagne, Havana brown, bronzed and glaze kid. Stripes and clocks, and a combination of both are predominant in the stockings of rose, gold, silver, smoke, navy and white.

A Lenox China sandwich plate
beautiful design raises itself on

A Lenox China sandwich plate
beautiful design raises itself on

and round, one can modify the new modes so as to bring out the acme of beauty and charm.

One need not discard the low hair-dressing arrangements, for it is so

BRASSIERES

Houston, Tex., March 21. (By United Press)—Dress suits will be barred, not borrowed, at the grand ball of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, which opened a three days' convention here today. The delegates let it be known some time ago that they balked at boiled shirts and would rather have an old fashioned barbecue, anyway. The entertainment committee stuck to the dance, and a compromise was effected. The ball will be held, but anyone who springs an open faced suit will do so at his own risk. The program will be enlivened by the stunts of the Ancient Order of Bovinians.

St. Paul, March 21. (By United Press)—The Bollinger baby of the northwest was in district court here today. John Henning is complainant in a suit for \$50,000 damages against the Twin City street railway company. Henning alleges his child now four years old, is a hopeless defective because the street car company permitted carousing, swearing and rowdism on one of its cars on which Mr. and Mrs. Henning were passengers a month before the child was born.

Bismarck, N. D., March 21.—North Dakota is today holding its State-wide primaries for the selection of ten delegates to each of the national conventions. President Wilson has no opposition in this state in his race for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, is expected to secure the Republican indorsement for interest in the primaries arises from the contests for delegates between the two rival factions of the Republican party in North Dakota.

Denton, Texas, March 18. (By United Press)—Marie Pass, 8, is the spellingest girl in school. Although only a member of the first grade, she recently spelled down the entire fifth grade. She spelled all the way through the fifth grade book without missing a word, then went half way through the book again, spelling all the words backward.

His fights were equally interesting

We ask a "trial."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metal
cases, each with a picture of
Katie. Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, the 2
years known as Left, Salter, Alway & Co.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Hahn has returned from New York with a full line of the latest fashions in headwear and is ready to serve her customers at any time. She will observe no regular opening day or days.

Spring Millinery Exhibit

New Spring Millinery

Nothing in the world gives a woman quite such a touch of spring as a new hat.

We have a full line. One of the most interesting is a straw of braided rushes. Then there is a fine Milan Split Straw and the new Tagal.

The shapes are very simple and sensible.

Unique styles are the

New Peace Hat The Trotteur

The Pope Turban Conventional Sailors

L. S. HAHN

Large and Small hats
abound, High Effects
are prominent.

We make a specialty
of hats for the matron.
The colors are rich
and delicate and many
are combined with the
transparent hats.

We sell Phipps Sport
Hats. They are espe-
cially pretty this year.

Margaret Mason Tells
of the Spring Millinery

The chic originality of this season's smart hats is portrayed in all the favorite shapes in most novel effects and combinations. Hats set well up on the head and have not forgotten the inclination to slant jauntily over the eye. The brims assume many bizarre forms. Trimmings are used sparsely, but ingeniously.

Hats ascend to unknown heights. The high effect may be attained by ribbon bows, fan effects, feather fancies, high draped effects or turned-up brims.

Flowers of the smaller variety form charming wreaths and bouquets. Taffeta, velvet and faile ribbons figure in such crops of bows—beaded motifs, small ostrich tips, flowers and pom-poms, buckles, embroidered motifs and fancy pins all are listed for voguish millinery trimmings.

The chief millinery fashion influences are derived from the Directors, the Restoration and the Second Empire periods. High effects continue in favor, but the small, low, round hat with narrow rolled brim has been recently introduced.

Simplicity dominates the hats for sport wear, which are mostly in sailor shapes. Hemp and Milan ribbon or leather trimmed are offered in infinite variety.

In the color race are African brown, Bordeaux blue, various shades of gray, pastel shades, azure, a bluish green—Mastic and Shantung, yellow, and it goes without saying, black and white.

A sailor lisure upper faced with satin, the crown girdled with a taffeta band had at the right side of the crown thrust outward a bunch of variegated roses. Narrow and straight of brim is a hydrangea straw hat

simply trimmed with a faile band around the crown finishing with a bow at the back. A high round crown of violet ribbon and banded with straw is brimmed with cream Milan. Topping the crown is a bunch of fruit. Larger than the majority of hats seen is a black straw with a round crown, whose sole trimming is a flat white bird directly in front. The broad rim rolled on the side has upper facing of white taffeta.

Quite adorable is a turban of highly polished blue straw, which has the brim trimmed with three pinked box-plaitings of taffeta. On the right side of the brim is a gun metal pearl pin. Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the sailor shaped hat is ever the favorite. A blue straw sailor hat is a combination of blue and brown. The brim is underfaced with brown taffeta. At the base of the crown are knots and ends of brown ribbon.

Sailors that are straight of brim are occasionally bound with colored leather and a colored leather band encircling the crown. One which caught my fancy had a leather band scalloped at the top, in each scallop was a tiny tassel.

A mist gray Neapolitan shape, trimmed with three distinct clusters of roses resting in gray foliage, had the narrow brim faced with self-toned gray. One of the floral clusters tucked under the crown apparently lifted to a considerable height.

A gem of a hat is of purple straw. The crown is high and square with a narrow straight brim. Tucked in the crown is a huge bow of purple velvet with two loops looking backward and two toward the front. Nestling between the loops are purple pansies.

Transparent horsehair braid ac-

counts for the smartness of a small, round crown hat with two narrow bands of tapestry blue ribbon which pass through the brim and finish in loops and ends at the right-side-back. Clusters and sprays of pink crepe roses are placed gracefully on the crown.

In monotone gray is a model which prides itself on the narrow fringe of ostrich introduced at the edge of the under brim. The brim is maskroom in its tendency, and the top of the hat is void of other trimming than a shoe-string ribbon girdling the top of the crown finishing in the small possible bow.

A distinctly odd sailor featuring the bebe ribbon idea has the top of the crown and the under brim of coarse tete de nigre brown and the upper brim and side crown of tiny ruchings of mandarin bebe ribbon, having the general effect of chrysanthemum braids. Large pins of glass straw were pierced directly through the front of the crown.

Reseda straw finds itself in a round crown, broad rimmed hat, held close to the crown on the left side with a round fan of green straw, the brim rolls on the right in the most flirtatious manner.

A Watteau hat, of white lace has a soft crown of Georgette crepe. Crushed roses of delicate pink and laven; der shade form the wreath which encircles the crown.

Picot straw hats are made with taffeta facings of contrasting colors, and for those who care for the style there are velvet streamers and chin straps.

A small pink straw plateau is nearly hidden with rows of narrow black ribbon. Across the band are bands of narrow blue taffeta ribbon with a large rosetta on the left side—on the right side is a cluster of variegated flowers.

A sailor of sack cloth underfaced with blue straw has a blue ribbon band around the crown and birds of cretonne, quite different from any birds I ever saw, appliqued around the crown.

Hats of hemp with colored silk ac-

derbrim and hats of tagal, appropriate for the garden, are embroidered in flying birds.

A cleverly graceful hat of white Neapolitan strips joined with natural Tuscan barid has a specially clever color scheme carried out in the trimming, which consists of sprays of purple wisteria and purple satin ribbon.

Don't buy a hat because it looks good on some other woman. There certainly is no law against your wearing a becoming hat, and no excuse, either, especially this season, when there is such a multitude of shapes to choose from.

When selecting a hat arrange your hair carefully in the manner in which you intend to wear it and after the hat is your don't hurry, but take a few extra moments to adjust it at the right angle. At the final touch rearrange your hair in front and at the sides and catch up the loose ends of hair in the back.

VEILS TO THE FRONT

The salient characteristic of the new veils featured for spring is the unparalleled richness of design. The vogue for high effects in millinery provides effective use for the veiling. The height of choice is exemplified in attractive allover designs in dainty spray, leaf and scroll pattern. Small chenille dots are added to give smartness. The fad continues for fancy designs on fine, sheer meshes. An all-over silver pattern on a gray ground will have bright blue silk embroidered dots.

Hexagon effects and plaid designs developed on a fine hairline mesh have most ardent advocates. Among the recent importations there was a dotted veil with in close and flowing style. The tendency toward increased colors in veils has been noted. Pastel tones may not have favor, but "burned bread" white-black, African greens, tawny, tawny and Burgundy are forming.

The circular chin veil in hexagon mesh with streamer ends are seen in the window displays when carefully turned half of the face, an important feature in the new designs.

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF
"TEUTONIC FRIGHTFULNESS"

London, March 21. (By United Press)—British family doctors are in a quandary. The finicky chronic patient who has been accustomed to taking a red, saffron or green elixir isn't satisfied with the color now. Neither are the family physicians, according to the wholesale druggists, but there is no alternative. The cochineals for the red tonic that does the chronic patient so much good, while it is red, is getting scarcer and scarcer. The innocuous saffron which is secretly put into the bottle just to make the mixture yellow is about exhausted and the shlorophyll which forms the basis for a pretty green is simply unobtainable. Meanwhile the chronic dyspeptics and other suffering chronics are getting sicker and sicker. Some have fired the family doctor, but that does no good. The Germans have the dye, and will probably keep them until after the war.

NO TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN
SELECTED BY COMMITTEE

Chicago, March 21. (By United Press)—Selection of a chairman for the Republican National convention was this afternoon postponed until April 15th. The subcommittee of the G. O. P. National convention adjourned its session here without the selection of a temporary chairman.

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' CONVENTION.

Houston, Texas, March 21.—The fortieth annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was called to order here this morning by President J. D. Jackson. After the exchange of greetings the report of the executive committee was read. The report dealt with considerable length with the Mexican cattle-raising industry, the cattle-raising industry along the Mexican border, freight rates, marketing conditions, and the plan to erect packing plants in com-

petition with the big packing concerns venion during a three days' session among the important subjects that soon. The attendance is unusually will receive the attention of the con- large and representative.

Spring Hardware

With the opening of the SPRING HARDWARE season.

If you would like to see the cost of having your garden watered, call on us for a free estimate. We will give you a list of the best quality goods at the lowest prices.

We have a large stock of the following goods on hand:

- Watering cans
- Spades
- Shovels
- Hoes
- Pruners
- Shears
- Knives
- Tools

Call on us for a free estimate.

WOODRUFF'S HARDWARE CO.
127 MARKET STREET
CLEARFELD, PA.

Clearfield Hardware Co.
127 MARKET STREET
CLEARFELD, PA.

Men's Hat Fashions

When men's spring hats are the subject of discussion among fastidious dressers, one may be sure to hear a goodly number of varied opinions. To predict one style or even a few styles that will be the most popular is a hard task. It is a muddled-up situation. Most everything seems to be in good taste, yet nothing seems to be a favorite. There will be a greater variety of styles displayed this spring than perhaps ever before, but there will be very few new creations among them.

For early spring the derby will again be worn. The styles are so similar to those worn during the winter season that a man may be tempted not to change, though his winter "top-piece" may be "battered" and "down and out" from the rough weather and usage. The crowns will be neither extremely high or extremely low, nor will the brims be unusually wide or unusually narrow. They are in most instances very conservative. A few tapering crowns will be shown but there will not be an overabundance of them. For the men of mature ages there will be quite a few square crowns. Fancy bands and bows on derbies are a little passé. There will be a few tobacco browns shown, but the majority will be submitted in plain black.

A little later when the thermometer rises and when the birds begin to chirp their spring lullabies, soft hats will begin to make their appearance. Perhaps the first of the very new styles that will be seen in the Alpine hat, which is similar to the hats worn by the Swiss and Italian mountain-climbers. It is a mighty clever idea and should take well, although at first it may look a little odd to us. This Alpine hat has quite an extreme crown, being very high with a slight fedora crease. The brim is very narrow, which in contrast to the crown, makes an extraordinary appearance and something a bit different than we have seen.

There will be almost a total absence of telescope shapes. Fedoras are the thing, absolutely. The fedora crease will be worn by both the conservative and radical dressers. It is the one thing that we can say with certainty will be shown by every hatter.

Another thing that men will do with their hats this spring that they

have not done for several years is to turn one side of the brim down and the other side up. This is on wide-brimmed fedoras. Most of us remember the craze for turn-down brims about ten years ago. And at the same time we will remember how becoming the hats looked that way. Our best dressers will surely approve of this feature.

The color range is unlimited, though perhaps the most popular are different shades of green, brown and gray. Pearl grays are especially good for early spring. They are deserving of a good run for they are handsome and look well on almost all types and sizes of men. Browns will be much in demand, but will perhaps be hard to obtain because of the dye situation. A great many dark greens will be shown and a few blues will also be seen. There are really no new colors at all this spring although those that there are, are very good looking.

Like in the derbies, there will be a very few fancy bows. They will nearly all be very plain and worn on the sides. Some of the bands will be a different color than the rest of the hat, but most of them will be of the same shade.

In summing up the styles in soft hats for spring, the best thing that can be said is that almost everything that has been worn for the past few seasons will again be worn this spring. There will be high crowns, low crowns, narrow brims, wide brims, pencil curls, flat brims, turn-up brims, in fact most everything but flat telescopes.

In straw hats, the styles worn last summer will be again in vogue this year. The only change is that the crowns are a trifle lower and brims a trifle wider. The bands will be neither high or low—just medium. There will be a few fancy bands and the bows will be a trifle larger than usual. The principal brands will be sennits, milans, mackinaw, splits and yachts.

On the whole, straw hats will remain used mainly. In Bankoks, telescopes and fedoras will share the honors. There is a tendency to push some of the more expensive grades of Panamas this year.

In the whole, straw hats will remain very much as they were last year.

Equally Practical as Well as Smart is the Feminine Footwear

(Continued from Page 1)
broader, or black with metal bro-mopel which also has the bracelet strap for the ankle and all of the leather is cut away, showing the hosiery, except at the tip of the toe.

Clovelin in shape is a gray pump with a ray buckle. In gray suede and patent leather is a shoe which has cut-outs on the toe of suede underlaid with black patent leather.

Shoe ornaments often match the shoes in color and are not assertive of their mission of ornamentation. Ornaments of clear crystal rimmed in brilliants, set in carved silver, are among those ornamental in character.

Enamel shoe ornaments in black, reds, are chosen for evening slippers with sandal straps of plain gold or silver cloth.

Black satin beaded slippers and dark blue faulle slippers embroidered in metal threads will be seen frequently in the dress parade.

Bedroom slippers, with heel and toe sections joined by inset straps at the sole, are a comfort to say the least. The pearl gray kid model has the edges finished with rose satin ruching.

Roman striped mules finished with a cord and bow are new indeed. Sateir bouloir slippers smocked with beads are luxurious in effect. For wear with negligee garment there is a on silver, or white on gray, are d. Butterfly boxes of metal

gauze show tiny clasps with pendant decorations.

Spangled effects in color of the slippers are not unusual. Cut steel will again be used for day wear.

FANCY HOSIERY

If the skirts remain short for street wear, the belief is expressed in many quarters that the hosiery will be more luxurious than ever, so that it will smartly fill out the space between the shoe and the short skirt.

In nearly every instance the hosiery matches either the shoe or the costume. Black and white effects, different shades of gray, flesh pink, and all neutral shades are good. The stockings for sports' year, made to match the sweater, are considered quite the correct thing to wear. Drop stitches, ribbed effects, round-about stripes, woven plaids, self-clocking and self-embroidery are noted on the hosiery counter. White hosiery will be better than ever. Possibly the vogue for white shoes accounts for this.

Stockings in open and lace work come in new designs, and frequently are as fine as those woven by fairy fingers. Stockings with panels of black lace over gold silk harmonize well with black or black and gold slippers.

Only to be seen to be admired are the stockings strewn with delicately colored old-fashioned bouquets, or those inserted with lace butterfly motifs.

The New Ideas in Furnishings

With all you have read, heard and inferred about the severity of dye, far taken care of the color situation, stuffs this year it may be hard for you to reconcile this situation with the many beautiful color combinations that you will see in the men's haberdashery for spring.

However, there is logical explanation forthcoming for this condition which need not be detailed here. What care you, so long as your desires for smart fixings are gratified and your tendencies for high colors are allowed to run riot.

Neckwear and shirt silks come largely from France, China and Ja-

pan, which nations seem to have thus far taken care of the color situation. American silk manufacturers are using to a great extent American log-wood dyes in the cheaper grades of silks, and while these dyes are no enduring enough for use in clothing and woven fabrics, they are lasting enough to serve the life of an ordinary tie or the less expensive neckerchief.

So far this season, at least, you are provided for because all of these silk fabrics are sufficient to the popular needs in both coloring display and durability.



Spring Style Show

Opening Days

Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 24, 25 and 27, 1916

WE cordially invite you to attend our Spring Opening at which time we will display New Styles in Clothes for Men. New Shoes, New Hats, and New Creations in Furnishings. (Main Floor.)

Boy's and Children's Clothing right from the hand of the World's Best Makers---The Best Hatters---Best Hats---Toggery that's Choice, elegant, attractive and exclusive. (Second Floor.)

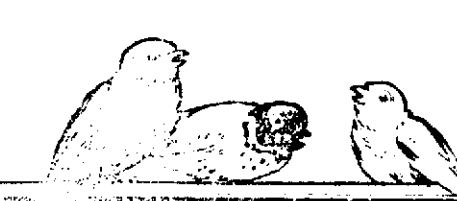
**On Friday Evening from 7:30 to 10:30 we will receive
The Public on a Visit of Inspection Only
No Business Transacted Between the Hours Named.**

**We want to devote the time to the entertainment of our callers
An excellent orchestra will fill the store with music. We are frank enough to say that we are intensely proud of our New Spring Wearables and we want all those who may be interested in our choice display of good things, to come and criticize and "visit." We'll expect you.**

LOUIS SHAPIRO

Visitors to Clearfield should not miss our fashion exhibit

Always pleased to show the new styles. We welcome comparison.



SHIRTS.

In madras, cheviot and percale shirts two-tone effects are the most widely shown, and in these the patterns are of wide stripes on white foundation. Black stripes from one-quarter to a full inch in width are shown and recommended because black is one color this year that is wholly dependable. For color ranges in these patterns, blues, garnet, purples, browns, tans and greens are also shown. Small floral and conventional effects are also well placed in the best displays. Soft tones are slowly receding in popularity; probably because the shirt makers have cashed these as too prodigal in the consumption of any one tone. Silk shirts also run to wide stripes though they are more variegated in color blending. All-over embroidery schemes are also popular and some of these show the embroidered effect as a pattern on the formal in color with contrasting, contrasting stripes of various widths.

Some Scotch patterns in formal shirts are also shown and are good for the cooler summer seasons, early morning golfing, fishing, riding, etc., but do not commend themselves for general wear.

NECKWEAR.

In neckwear, huge soft-tone blacks are extremely fashionable, especially in the darker and darker tones such as blue, green, purple, black, lavender, and brown. These are also shown in various shades of gray, and in some cases in white with black stripes.

Large floral patterns in formal shirts are also shown and are good for the cooler summer seasons, early morning golfing, fishing, riding, etc., but do not commend themselves for general wear.

Some Scotch patterns in formal shirts are also shown and are good for the cooler summer seasons, early morning golfing, fishing, riding, etc., but do not commend themselves for general wear.

tion purposes, but refined dressers will stop there and hold them as a garment of comfort rather than of dressiness. This is as it should be, as the unbecoming Adam's apple and lumpy throat are not things of beauty to be too blatantly displayed without a good excuse.

Most of the time for early spring wear are shown in heavy silk and soft fabrics, the former predominating but for early and midday wear patterns will be widely shown. These are most popular in grays, tans, and pastel shades, and rich tints of these are the more effective, and in solid and pastel effects of self-patterns.

GLOVES.

The stiffening of gloves on the back and skin will undoubtedly hold sway to the fabric gloves this spring. The natural reasons, too, these are commended themselves as they are cool and more comfortable than the old-fashioned leather gloves. Gloves in the most popular in grays, tans, and pastel shades, and rich tints of these are the more effective, and in solid and pastel effects of self-patterns.

HOSIERY.

In popular pattern lines, the hosiery is mostly showing, and the colors are mostly of two-tone effects, especially in the darker and darker tones such as blue, green, purple, black, lavender, and brown. These are also shown in various shades of gray, and in some cases in white with black stripes.

White hose will be more popular than ever as the season advances, but not the plain whites so much as the ornamental finishing effects. White with black stockings and white with black stripes for embroidery schemes are being displayed with a strength that indicates a certain demand. Whites with polka dots and hair line stripes are also launched.

Other hosiery styles are the two-toned, baby effects. These are shown in all of the various shades of these colors, and in some cases in white with black stripes.

UNDERWEAR.

In underwear, the most popular are the two-toned, baby effects. These are shown in all of the various shades of these colors, and in some cases in white with black stripes.

effect to produce the most tasty pattern and color treatments.

So much is the variety of ideas that to obtain effect can be picked out as more fashionable than the others. In fact, underwear does not follow the fashions set makes its appeal to personal taste and indulgence. Name your price and your favorite brand to the dealer and he will show you enough of patterns and color effects to meet your fastidiousness.

PAJAMAS.

What is noted above regarding underwear, also holds good on pajamas. Good tones, small floral and conventional patterns and stripes of every shade of latitude are shown in the entire gamut of color treatments.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE (INAUGURATED TODAY)

Washington, March 21. (By United Press.) Manifest practice of carrying their own insurance on government buildings and into effect today. The provisions of the law, which will add a certain amount to the government insurance fund each year, until this fund reaches the cost of the government buildings, will be in effect. The law will require that all government buildings be insured with the fund.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

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A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Spring Openings

The First Event of The Season Which Presents The Correct Styles In Millinery and Apparel For Spring at Special Attractive Prices

Begins Friday Evening, March 24 and Continues Saturday and Monday, March 25 and 27

Spring, according to the calendar of fashions, will be inaugurated Friday evening. In honor of this occasion, we present our Annual Spring Review of Fashions, an elaborately prepared event featuring the handsomest and best styles created for the new season. This spring, plans have been made on a more generous scale than heretofore, so it will undoubtedly prove the most interesting occasion of the season.

Our prices, despite the rise in cost of all fabrics, dyes, etc., are exceedingly attractive—lower than you could reasonably expect. Thus purchasing early this season at our prices is most economical because prices are sure to go up later on.

We Extend a Cordial Invitation to all to Attend This Style Event and Benefit by the Style Knowledge it will give
MUSIC BY THAYER'S ORCHESTRA FRIDAY EVENING.

Fashion's Chief Efforts Are Portrayed in These Elegant Frocks and Costumes For the Spring of 1916.

You will be delighted when you come to inspect the wonderful dresses fashion artists have developed for Spring. The bouffant effect of Civil War times, and "before the war" has never been so cleverly interpreted as in the modes for 1916. The essential feature, which is fullness of skirt, has been copied truly enough; but it has been modified in ways that are extremely novel. Elegant indeed, then, are the new frocks and costumes. The silks and fabrics of which these bouffant dresses are made up also represent the greatest efforts of their producers.

A Gathering of New Suits For Spring That Compares Favorably With the Finest.

The new suits are really beautiful to view—unquestionably the smartest garments presented for several seasons. The silhouette, or outline has changed decidedly. The coat is, in many instances, quite short and has a natural waistline. The skirt is short too, but the shortage is made up for in fullness. In that respect designers have been liberal indeed, some conservative models measure five yards around the hem. Of course, there yet remains much to talk about in the weaves and colorings of fabrics which would make interesting reading, but we prefer to have you come and see. Your visit will be an enjoyable one.

Charming Blouses Enhance the Spring Season.

It all seems to depend on the occasion—there are so many different designs. Naturally the group of blouses composed of fine laces and chiffons and favorites when it comes to selecting the dressy blouse. But perhaps the novelty group is even more favored. Next come lingerie blouses, and when was the Spring that didn't feel proud of these admirable affairs of white. Truly this is a remarkable year for variety, and every woman will surely be suited if she selects from this broad range of styles. We have never before shown so many different kinds so early in the season.

Eyes Will Center on These Wraps and Coats.

Whatever your taste or fancy may be you are sure to find a style to your liking in this superb collection. There are wraps to put on for the theatre party, coats for the promenade on Easter Sunday, dashing sport models etc. Then, too, the fabrics and mixtures, as well as the solid colors, are as numerous as the styles. That is why we feel safe in saying that every individual taste will be suited here. It may also interest you to learn that the coats we are showing are most assuredly in a class by themselves.

The Spring Millinery Speaks Well For the Artistic Designers.

Each model presents an independent thought, and yet at the same time all are equally attractive. High bonnets, from which ribbons branch out in all directions, are favored by some. Further on we come to Spanish sailors. These novel creations are adorned with a simple wreath of Spring blossoms or just a novelty band. Still others, too numerous to mention, feature new fruits and berries, walnuts and such garnitures as have never before been seen. The nimble-fingered milliners of our workrooms surely deserve credit for the splendid hats they have produced for Spring.

New Corsets For Spring Are Very Necessary.

Try on your new Spring dress or suit over a 1916 corset. The importance of this can hardly be overestimated. How could a natural-waistline garment appear well over a foundation that is different. The new corsets show chances that you will appreciate. The waistline is smaller, the hips have more curve, the form will be more shapely. All of these features are brought out in the several standard brands for which we are selling agents. Then, too, perhaps our expert fitters may suggest something that will spell more comfort, style and service for less expense. Investigate.

Superb Wash Cottons to Delight You.

The assortment includes white grounds that bring out dainty and larger floral designs and figures in all the various pastel shades. We made these selections from stocks that were immense—choosing only those patterns which we knew would win approval of everyone. These materials are, as a result, the finest obtainable and at the same time, exclusive with us. You will surely be pleased with these dainty wash fabrics.

The Most Popular Silk and Dress Goods Department.

Silk fabrics are being used very extensively for Spring apparel. Many frocks and blouses naturally are of silk—but silks in Suits have never been so much in favor. Suits of Silk, or silk and fabrics combined, will be greatly in evidence. Taffeta in all plain shades, novelty stripes and checks is one of the popular weaves. But there are others here equally pretty that should be seen by every woman.

Our fine display of woolen fabrics embraces the various new materials that are being featured in the ready-to-wear garments.

BEAUTIFUL SILK HOSE In Shades to Match Gowns.

You may obtain any desired shade to match either the gown or the Shoes and that includes black which is very scarce. Our stocks which were ordered long ago, makes our prices very moderate.

Fine Laces and Embroideries For the Daintiest of All Dresses.

There are occasions when nothing can replace the dainty white frock of lace and embroidery such as confirmation and graduation periods, etc. For all of these events we have striven to obtain the prettiest to be had, despite the scarcity we have abundant varieties that excel even our last years' showing.

The New White Fabrics For Spring and Summer 1916.

The 1916 white fabrics will find more admirers than white goods have found for years. If you are planning some blouses and frocks for the warm days do not fail to inspect this particular section. It is so complete that your decision will be reached in a surprisingly short time.

THE CHILDREN'S STORE HAS ITS OWN OPENING.

The Children's Store is featuring all the necessities which the younger element needs for Spring—Smart little bonnets, Top Coats, Lingerie and Tub Frocks, etc., in pleasing varieties, moderately priced.

NEW WASHABLE KID GLOVES NOW ON DISPLAY.

All of the newest shades are here such as Ivory, Smoke, Pearl, blue white and white. Plain stitched or embroidered back. These will be on display for your inspection.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Clearfield, Pa.

LEONARD R. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS:

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Mail Phone, No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months75
One Month25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1916.

One legislative candidate has had printed a card on which he states he is a "22 calibre statesman." Honest confession is good for the soul.

A REASONABLE PROTEST.

Charlie Hanlon sums up St. Patrick's Day in Clearfield as follows: "Great! The good Saint's anniversary, an' the only celebration's a supper at the Methodist church, where they're servin' meat loaf on Friday!"

A NEW VOTING MACHINE.

Vice President Marshall, in commenting on the appointment of "Tom" Taggart to serve the unexpired term of Senator Benjamin F. Shively, said "the senators will find him to be an agreeable and charming man, and one from his public utterances in accord with the President. He will not be able to discuss questions as did Senator Shively, but he can vote a straight Democratic vote." It is to be hoped that his description of our very newest law maker will not be accepted as a standard of senatorial efficiency.

THE FASHION SHOW.

Clearfield's first real Fashion Show begins Friday evening, when the leading establishments of the town will throw open their doors to the public for a display of the season's offerings. The opening is not confined to feminine fancies, but includes the first showing of men's wear and things for the children. Each of the merchants participating in the combined event is making a special effort to contribute to the effective whole by tasteful decorations and elaborate displays of merchandise. The treat in store for Clearfield and shopping community nearby is a rich one, and without a doubt will be enjoyed by a greater number of people than any other similar event in the town's history.

SNOBBERY.

Rudyard Kipling, a great analyst of human nature, in the raw and easily the most expressive poet of the generation, gathered up caste—which is a refinement of snobbery—in a very small package when he wrote

"Judy Grady and the Colonel's lady are sisters under their skin."

We Americans are pugnaciously democratic when anyone challenges our fellowship with the submerged nine-tenths. We protest with much vehemence that we truly are all free and equal, as the constitution makes us, and that we accept this liberally constructed theory freely, eagerly.

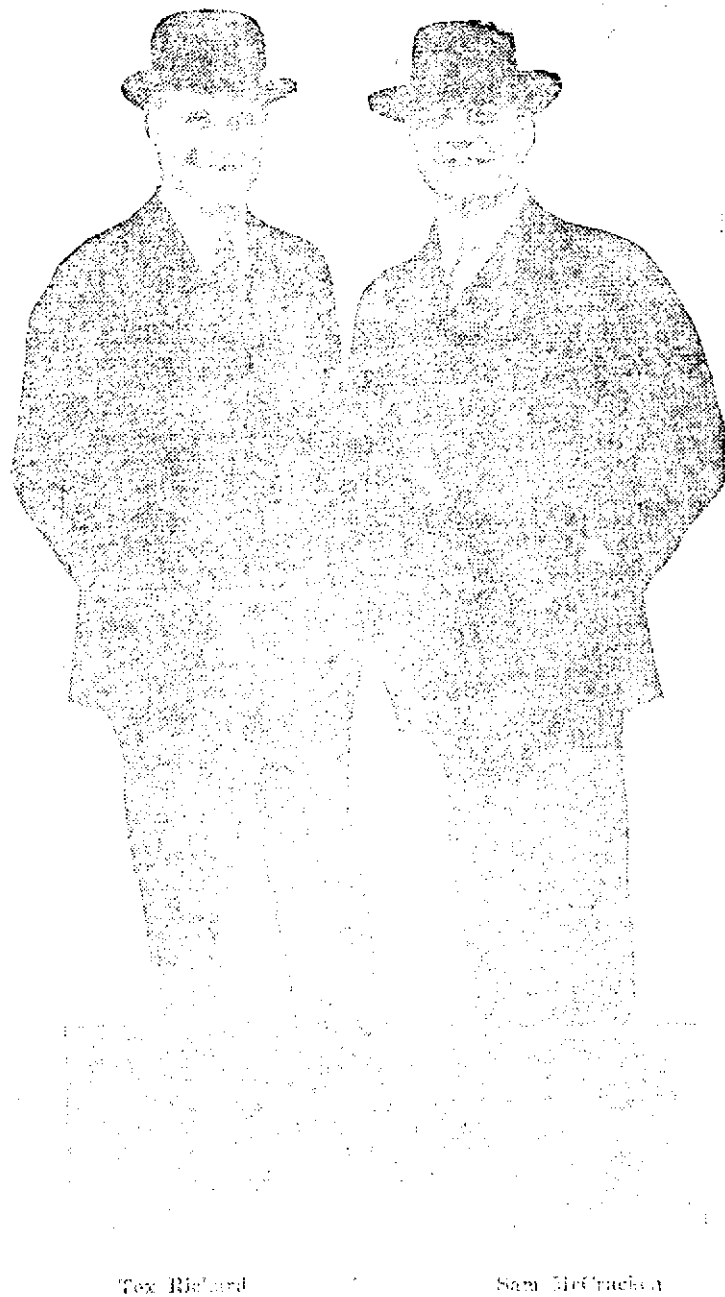
Yet we are the snobs of snobs, when the practice of the theory is called for. Just the other day, for example, a young American, whose father worked hard with his hands to build up a fortune none too great, spoke feelingly of the "inferiority of the factory girls and the workmen." That stripling has never soiled his hands with an honest day's toil, nor burdened his brain with anything more involved than planning for an entertainment. Were you to remind him he is but one generation from the plowshare he would probably seek to tell you that Darwin and Huxley and Tyndall long ago proved that evolution, and natural selection provide for class supremacy, and that the fathers were created when they expressed the opinion that all men are created equal.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT THE "IRISH" POTATO

Greeley, Colo., March 21.—The Irish potato isn't Irish originally at all. According to C. H. Wolfe, the well known Greeley authority, it is a

American and South American potato. However, the Irish brought it to this country long after it had been taken from its Chilean home, and domesticated on Irish soil.

Promoters' \$60,000 Fight Smiles.



Tex Rickard

Sam McCracken

The Rickard, with the aid of Sam McCracken, here shown in company with Rickard, has established a new record for prize fight promoters, offering Jess Willard \$200,000 and Frank Brown \$200,000 for a ten round bout in New York city. Rickard broke a record for prize fight promoters when he paid Joe Gans and Bertie Norman \$100,000 for the title fight. He broke another when he gave Jeffries and Johnson more than \$100,000 in Reno.

TEX RICKARD ONE OF THE GREATEST PLUNGERS KNOWN

No More Fifty Thousand Will Interfere With Plans For Willard-Moran Fight

Remember to Give Willard \$200,000 On Or Over June 1, before Fighting Great Fight—Fighting Willard-Moran.

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR (Written for the Clearfield Press)

New York, March 21.—Tex Rickard, one of the greatest promoters of prize fights in the world, has just announced that he will offer \$200,000 for a ten round bout between Jess Willard and Frank Brown in New York city. This offer is a record for prize fight promoters, and it is a sign that Rickard is planning to give Willard a fight with a champion of the world, as he has done in the past.

he has a plan to give Willard his money before the fight is held.

In New York he holds open house for the public to watch his business dealings. Rickard is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many friends.

His plan to give Willard his money before the fight is held is a sign that Rickard is planning to give Willard a fight with a champion of the world, as he has done in the past.

Tex Rickard is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many friends. He is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many friends.

Tex Rickard is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many friends. He is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many friends.

he planned to pay Willard his money before the fight is held. Rickard is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many friends.

Rickard is of medium height, and dresses like a very ordinary, trans-actant, five-fifteen cent man. He doesn't carry a diamond-studded cane. But he is one of the greatest promoters in the world.

SPORT NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, the New York boxing promoter, has taken Andre Anderson, the Chicago heavyweight, under his wing.

The return catch between Charlie White and Matt Wells is scheduled to be pulled off Monday night at Cincinnati.

Willard, the Vernon, Cal., outfielder, is showing big league class in his try-out with the Boston Braves.

Leo M. Henry, for years coach of Harvard's ends, may succeed Percy Haughton as head football coach at the Cambridge institution.

Jack Dalton is to box Ed Graves at Dayton Monday night and the next night jumps to Cleveland for a go with George Chip.

The dual meet between Yale and Harvard in May will be a top-of-war as each college has won twelve meets to date.

Pitcher Walter Whitlock, of the Tulsa College club, has signed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Amby McConnell, former Red Sox infielder and later with the White Sox, will pilot the Utica New York State League team this season.

Now that Henry Kniff has joined the Giants, the only chance Ben will get to show up Ty Cobb will be a world's series between the Giants and the Tigers.

Capt. Gilman, recently dropped from the Harvard football team, is considering an offer to coach the Wisconsin University football squad.

Mike Glover and Joe Egan will clash in Boston, March 21, the winner of the battle to be declared champion welterweight of New England.

Young Zula Kid, the crack Brooklyn bantam, is to take on Pal Moore of Memphis, in a 10-round bout in Baltimore next Tuesday night.

One week hence the Minnesota colleges are to contest at the University of Minnesota for the Northwestern intercollegiate gymnastic championship.

Like Donlin, the former Giant, has been named to manage the Long Branch (N. J.) professional team which makes a feature of playing Sunday games with big league teams.

Bob Hutchinson, the former heavyweight champion, says that while Jess Willard is the best of a bunch, he of them champions, he wouldn't bet five cents against him in the heavyweight title bout of the old days.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Annual show of Peabody (N. D.) Automobile Dealers' Association, at Bismarck.

Jack Gilman vs. George Chip, 10 rounds, at Cleveland.

Freddie Welch vs. Phil Brown, 10 rounds, at New York.

Mike Glover vs. Joe Egan, 10 rounds, at Boston.

WEDNESDAY.

Club championship golf tournament, at Pine Forest, Pa., commencing at 9 A. M.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chickens vs. Red vs. Blue, 10 rounds, at New York.

Registered professional wrestling, at the Courtville Club, Courtville, Pa.

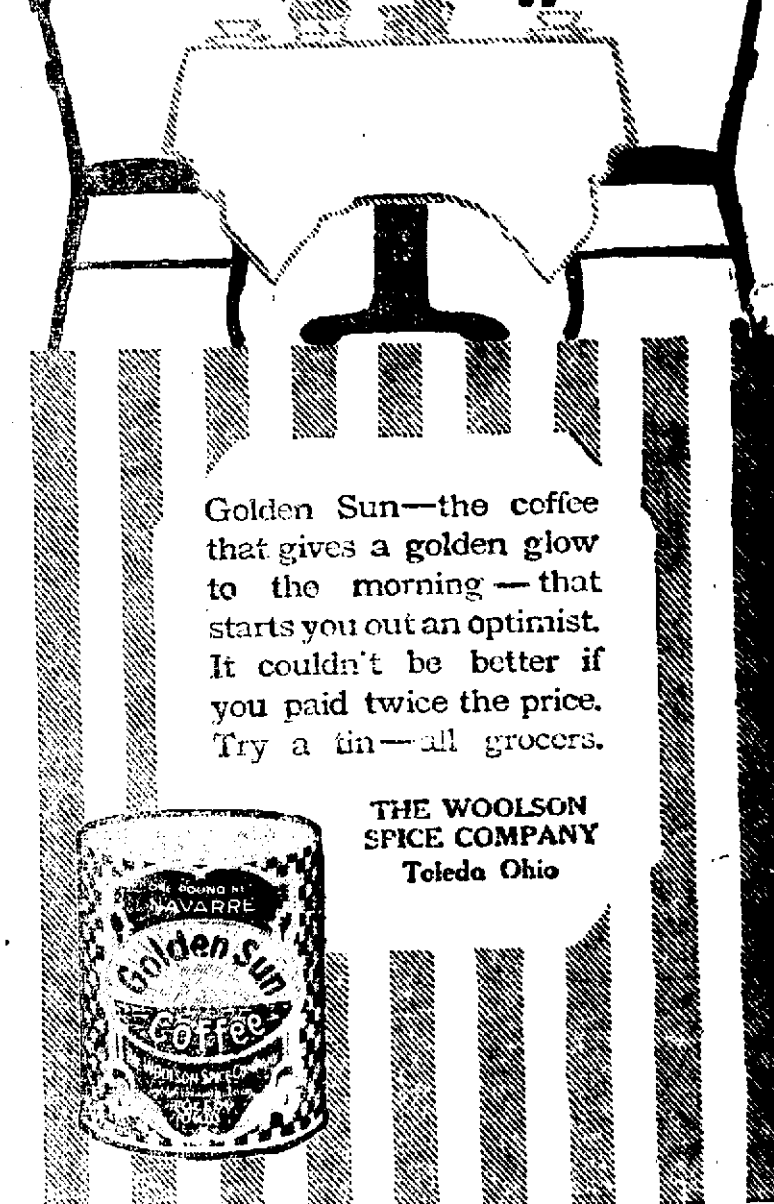
Johnny Johnson vs. Johnny Dundee, 10 rounds, at New York.

THURSDAY.

Philadelphia Nationals vs. Chicago Nationals, exhibition game, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wrestling, at the Courtville Club, Courtville, Pa.

Golden Sun Coffee



Golden Sun—the coffee that gives a golden glow to the morning—that starts you out an optimist. It couldn't be better if you paid twice the price. Try a tin—all grocers.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY
Toledo Ohio

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure to the elements, which is the best way to keep the blood clean and the system healthy. The blood is the life of the body, and it is the life of the blood that keeps the body healthy. The blood is the life of the body, and it is the life of the blood that keeps the body healthy.

ART EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

New York, March 21.—The Art Exhibit in New York is a collection of art works from various countries, including the United States, Europe, and Asia. The exhibit is a collection of art works from various countries, including the United States, Europe, and Asia.

MILWAUKEE'S BATH REMEDY

Milwaukee's Bath Remedy is a collection of art works from various countries, including the United States, Europe, and Asia. The exhibit is a collection of art works from various countries, including the United States, Europe, and Asia.

60 H. P. Cole 8

The New TUXEDO ROADSTER will be on display in the lobby of the New Opera House TONIGHT.

LEE GARAGE COMPANY
Clearfield, Pa.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. W. Moore, 215 Fourth Street, Clearfield, or H. & C. telephone 178-2. m18-21

WANTED—Will pay fair price for rare old China plates and other dishes, brass candle sticks, antique furniture, etc. State what you have and address letter to "Antique" care Progress office. S.W. 61

WANTED—Roomers by night, week or month at 305 Reed Street.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. A. L. Cole, West Market street.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. No washing. Apply to Mrs. W. I. Betts, N. Second St., Clearfield, Pa. M. 16-61p.

GIRLS WANTED—For household and industrial work. Manufacturing concerns have many vacancies. Good homes for house girls. Apply by letter only to Box 211, Chamber of Commerce, Clearfield, Penna.

WANTED—One dining room girl and one kitchen girl at the Riverside hotel, Second street. M. 20-11.

WANTED—Kitchen girl at the Witmer Inn, Second street, Clearfield. M. 16-31

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Call Mrs. Hippler on West Side.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house. State location and size. Answer by letter only to "House," care of Progress office. M5-12.

FOR SALE—One Red Cross range, \$10; one Ciderella Range, \$15; also carpets and rugs. Hoffman's Storage House, Third Street. m18-21

FOR SALE—Shoats, 75 to 90 pounds. Inquire Sunnyside farm, Lawrence township or J. A. Frank, Curwensville, Pa. Bell Phone. M8-17

FOR RENT—Horse stable. Recd. of McCrory's 5 and 10c store. See manager. M. 18-22.

FOR RENT—Store room at Winburne, Pa. 40x60. All modern conveniences. Apply at Kramer's store, Grassflat, Pa. M. 7-11.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Prefer regular boarders. Apply 401 Market street.

Dressmaking at 305 Reed Street, either at home or by day; will go out by the day after March 25.

TO GAIN A POUND A WEEK
For Three Months

Begin taking regularly five grain fooding tablets, which are made from a formula recently discovered by an eminent chemist.

Physicians and chemists assert that this tablet is very largely used for increasing the weight and improving the nervous system because of its aid to digestion, assimilation and absorption. The food elements which go to make blood and solid tissue is retained when this treatment is regularly used for several months. Most physicians and apothecary shops supply.

A few dollars invested in Masury's Paint adds a few hundred to the appearance of your property. Pays better than war stocks.

Wm. E. Powell
23 S. Second St.
H. & C. Phone 86 Bell Phone 8-3

KING OF GREECE'S ANNIVERSARY.

Athens, March 18. Athens and other cities and towns of the kingdom observed a holiday today in celebration of the third anniversary of the accession of King Constantine, who succeeded to the throne of Greece March 18, 1913, on the assassination of his father, King George I.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Re. Rev. John W. Peterlin, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia, born today.

John D. Rockefeller, III, grandson of the Standard Oil magnate, born in New York city, 10 years ago today.

Belg. Gen. Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., born at Reading, Pa., 39 years ago today.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, born at Rockford, Ill., 52 years ago today.

John D. O'Brien, the present United States senator from Indiana, born in Adams county, Missouri, 46 years ago today.

Albert Cavallieri, noted comedian and dramatic author, born in London 55 years ago today.

John D. O'Brien, the present United States senator from Indiana, born in Adams county, Missouri, 46 years ago today.

WM. J. MOXLEY'S SPECIAL OLEOMARGARINE

"Try It With Your Next Meal"

If you insist upon Moxley's Special you get the best that money and long experience can make.

Moxley's Special
Pure and Delicious; and a big saving for you. Call for Moxley's Special today—judge it for yourself.

Wholesale by
Wm. J. Moxley, Inc.
Chicago.

FACTORY BRANCHES:
120-122 3rd Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
117 Calverly Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Write for Catalogue of Famous Recipes—Free

300 Distinct Insurrections Mark The Turbulent Record Of Mexico

Washington, D. C., March 21.—From the time Cortez captured the City of Mexico, in 1521, there have been struggles in that country. Three hundred years after Cortez vanquished the Aztecs Mexico threw off the Spanish yoke and became independent. This was in 1821 and since that time, according to some authoritative books there have been close to 300 distinct insurrections in Mexico. The history of these disturbances can best be shown chronologically.

1821—Insurrection compelled to abdicate and Mexican Federal republic proclaimed.

1824—Insurrection goes to England, returns and attempts to recover of by revolution.

1829—President Guerrero deposed, five, is shot.

1833—Santa Ana becomes President.

1838—Declaration of war against France.

1845—War with the United States.

1846—Mexicans defeated at Palo Alto and Monterrey.

1847—Battle of Buena Vista and capture of City of Mexico.

1850—President Arista resigns and is succeeded by Juarez.

1855—Santa Ana abdicates and revolution follows.

1857—New Constitution, Comanchen President.

1858—Civil war. Gen. Zuloaga takes government. Benito Juarez declared constitutional president.

1859—Gen. Miguel Miramon nominated President by the Junta. Zuloaga abdicates. British ships of war sent to Mexico. Miramon seeks authority and governs without respect of laws; Juarez combats church property.

1860—Miramon besieges Vera Cruz unsuccessfully. Zuloaga deposes Miramon and assumes Presidency. Foreign soldiers quit City of Mexico.

1861—Juarez enters Mexico and is re-elected President. Three powers combine to force Mexico to pay debts; Spanish troops land at Vera Cruz, which surrenders.

1862—British and French expedition arrive. France declares war and ownership of the Federal government.

The total number of men in Mexico available for military duty is estimated at a little less than 85,000, though only about 8,000 of these have had any military training.

Mexico has no navy worthy of the name. Its naval forces consist solely of a few small boats and a few small gunboats.

On account of defective equipment, the Mexican army is the least efficient of any in the world.

The population of the City of Mexico is just about equal to that of Detroit.

Thirty-eight per cent. of the population of Mexico are pure-blooded Indians.

Mining, swiftings, agriculture and cattle raising are the chief Mexican industries.

For purposes of government Mexico is divided into 27 States, 3 territories and one Federal district.

On account of defective equipment, the Mexican army is the least efficient of any in the world.

Mexico has no navy worthy of the name. Its naval forces consist solely of a few small boats and a few small gunboats.

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WILLIAM PENN IS DECLARED LATEST WORD IN HOTELS

Lineal Descendant of Founder Of Commonwealth First to Sign Register

Three Large Banquets Open Pittsburgh's First Hotel—Running Ice Water and a Clock in Every Room. Part of Novel Features.

Last week marked a new area in the development of Pittsburgh. For the first time in the history of a city, a hotel on account of its progressiveness and commercial and industrial supremacy, a house of public entertainment ranking any ever constructed and fitting in every particular to play an important part in the social and business life of a great community opened its doors in Pittsburgh.

The William Penn hotel, an institution which has been declared by experts to be the "last word" in hotel construction and equipment, was opened to the public Thursday evening. William Penn, a lineal descendant of the founder of this commonwealth, was the first guest to sign the register. Following him came a long line of well known Pittsburghers anxious to be among the first guests to occupy the 100 rooms, each of which is equipped with such novel features as running ice water, a clock "built in" to the room and absolutely correct time, sound-and-sight proof doors and the best of furniture and service.

The opening of the William Penn hotel, which has been declared by experts to be the "last word" in hotel construction and equipment, was opened to the public Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening the President and the board of directors entertained one of the most brilliant gatherings of prominent Pittsburgh people that have ever assembled.

Wednesday private cars brought the most successful hotel proprietors of the country to be among the guests of Managing Director C. A. Blundell, and the hotel was again filled with a brilliant gathering of merry-makers bent upon making the housewarming a success in every sense of the word.

Thursday night the doors opened and the general public came, saw and were impressed with all the wonders of a hotel which experts declare to be the surpassing triumph of hotel construction and service.

INAUGURATION AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Seattle, March 20.—The formal inauguration of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the University is the occasion of a very unusual gathering of distinguished scholars, educators, and scientific men from all parts of the country. The exercises were commenced today with a reception of the visitors and an informal conference on educational work. Dr. Suzzallo's formal induction into office will take place tomorrow and will be accompanied with interesting ceremonies.

Several hundred delegates, representing universities, colleges and learned societies are here to attend the ceremony, among them a dozen presidents of universities and colleges. The institutions that have sent their chief executives to the inauguration include Columbia University, Cornell University, Stanford University, the University of Oregon, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Idaho, the University of Nevada, the University of Montana, Washington State College, Whitman College, Iowa College and the College of Saint Paul.

Dr. Suzzallo comes to the University of Washington from the Teachers' College of Columbia University, where for the past seven years he has been the chief of educational research. He is 40 years old and a native of St. Louis, Mo. His education was gained principally at the California State Normal School and Los Angeles State University and at the University of California.

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MAINE FAVORS HUGHES OR BORAH.

Portland, March 20.—Maine Republicans will meet an instructed delegation to the Chicago convention, careful canvassing of all sections of the state indicates that any attempt to place the Hines-Towne-Sims delegation to any candidate will be voted down at the state convention here this week. The sentiment of Maine Republicans is believed to be for Justice Hughes, with Senator Borah, of Idaho, as second choice.

Four years ago the state convention instructed its delegates to the national convention for Roosevelt. But at that time there was no Progressive party and the old-line Republicans hostile to President Taft because of his stand on the reciprocity question.

The party leaders are now at work on the platform to be adopted at the convention to be held here Wednesday. A particularly strong plank will be inserted in favor of the present prohibitory law against resubmission, but it will demand a rigid enforcement of the law and will demand the removal of officers who neglect their duties. This plank will also declare for national prohibition.

The platform will again contain an equal suffrage plank. Planks will also be offered endorsing Federal legislation for protecting feed fish from their natural enemies, the enactment of a law for presidential preference primaries and the enactment of legislation which will allow operatives in mills and factories ample opportunities to go to the polls and vote on the day of any national, state or municipal election.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Nenka, O., March 18. (By United Press)—In the grave exactly one thousand, six hundred and thirty-five

times and still living is the unusual distinction of J. H. Rickman, who has just resigned as sexton of the Cherry Grove cemetery after 25 years' service.

WOULD SAVE WOMAN FROM EXECUTION.

Raleigh, N. C., March 18.—Gov. Locke Craig has arranged to hold a public hearing Monday on the petition for a commutation of the death sentences in the case of Mrs. Ida Bell Warren and Samuel P. Christy, convicted of the murder of the woman's husband, G. J. Warren, at Winston-Salem in August, 1914. The petition has been signed by many persons who are opposed to executing a woman. The pair are under sentence to be executed on the last day of this month. If the sentence is carried out Mrs. Warren will be the first woman to go to the electric chair in North Carolina, and, it is said, the second woman ever to pay the death penalty in this state.

NAVY TO BEGIN BASEBALL SEASON.

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—The baseball team of the United States Naval Academy will line up here tomorrow against the West Virginia Wesleyan nine in the first game on the Navy's schedule for 1916. The Navy plans to play a season of 26 games, all of which are to take place in Annapolis. Among the opposing teams will be those of Harvard University, Lafayette, Cornell, Georgetown, Williams, Holy Cross, Lehigh, North Carolina, Johns Hopkins, Furham, Trinity, Villa Nova and Virginia Military Institute. The season will close with the West Point game on May 20.

Subscribe for The Progress.



Some of the girls in The Prince of Pilsen at the Opera House on Thursday evening. Seats now on sale. Prices, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

J. S. GRAF APPOINTED FIRST LIEUTENANT IN N. G. A.

Harrisburg, March 18. (By United Press)—National guard appointments today included second Lieutenant J. S. Graf, Jr., of Kittanning to be first lieutenant assigned to company K, 16th infantry.

OPPORTUNITY DAILY PROGRESS

Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

NEED OF A NEW DICTIONARY

was forced upon the nation by unprecedented advances in science, the arts, and by upheavals of war and politics. No dictionary, up to this year, contained the

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Absolutely necessary in writing and speaking of present-day activities. Thousands of these words, never before in any dictionary, are now fully defined and placed in the homes of readers by the enterprise and foresight of this paper.

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HARVARD Represented by PERCY W. LONG, A. M. PH. D.
COLUMBIA Represented by FORREST S. LUNT, A. M.
PRINCETON Represented by MORRIS W. CROLL, PH. D.
PENNSYLVANIA Represented by JOHN C. ROFFE, PH. D.
GEORGE J. HAGAR, Editor-in-Chief

Best Dictionary Ever Published

Bound Like a Bible—Full Limp Leather Lettered in Gold

Twenty-five dictionaries in one. Profusely illustrated by new process and contains pages and double pages in color—best illustrated dictionary in the world. Type all new, large and clear—easy on the eyes. Compiled, edited and printed this year. Just off the press, the work of the

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COME TO CLEARFELD'S SPRING OPENING FRIDAY

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

The Newspaper That
Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Today's News Today—
Everyday

Volume X

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1916

NUMBER 255

Spring Opening

THOSE familiar with the famous portrait of the French, Italian and Spanish schools of the periods of Directory, the Consulate, and the Restoration, also the Louis IV. and Louis VI. periods, will instantaneously recognize that the styles launched this spring are almost direct copies of the renowned pictures. Almost exactly the silhouettes of the period of 1830 to 1850 are those that we welcome as new creations, which, in truth, are only revisions of older styles—old friends under new names.

The woman of today appreciates to the fullest extent that clothes play a vast part in every-day life. Everyone has good points that should be emphasized. Dressing well is making the study of your personality. The styles taken from former periods for today's use are full of feminine coquetry, and since "beauty is a palace of happiness," let us aim to make the best of Nature's gifts.

Friday, Saturday and Monday,
March 24, 25 and 27, 1916

Clothes For The Real American Boy

Gay colors, contrasting plaids and variegated effects almost approaching the radiance of Joseph's coat of many colors have been in vogue in boys' clothes for several seasons past. Your boy was supposed to express in his garments the liveliness of youth and the gladness of the holiday of life. But not this year, ladies. You'll have to tone down your color scheme and insinuate some of the somberness of the times into his clothing as a tribute to the dark days overseas. Color dyes are a luxury these days with the weavers of cloth—a commodity vying in scarcity with radium and other inaccessible things and accordingly the dyers and weavers are so ordaining our fashions as to enforce us against all prodigality in the use of high color combinations.

The reds, blues, yellows and greens formerly so prominent in boys' wear will be displaced for the present by those colors that involve less blending to attain full tones. Browns, tans and grays are such colors and from these you will of necessity make your choice. Of course in the more costly clothes these rarer shades are to be found, but you'll pay for your indulgence if you choose them. Blue stripes, formerly staple garments, have become a scarcity, especially the blue stripes of fine imported aniline dyes, and if your clothier asks you to pay more than hitherto for a good all wool, fast color blue serge suit it's because he is honest with you and wants to give you a dependable quality rather than to meet your price with a make shift garment. This is the tax we are paying as our part toward the war abroad.

The makers of clothes and especially the makers of boys' clothes have launched the more subdued colors as fashionable for this spring because the low prices attached to boys' and the narrow profits on boys' clothes to both maker and retailer will not permit the more expensive color effects—at least not at the prices you are willing to pay for Tommy's knockabout suit.

However, what you may have to sacrifice in color effect you are going to be compensated for by a showing of cleverly manipulated patterns and unusually tasty styles.

Norfolk styles are still the vogue in suits for school boys, and in these the patch pocket styles are leaders.

This has been the fashion for several recent seasons, but if you think the same old styles are going to be rehearsed to you, look into the windows or the display cases of your smartest boys' outfitters and see the many startling, nifty novelties and innovations in styling that are revealed.

You will find new and unique effects in box plaits, shirred plaits, knife plaits, inverted plaits; clever departures in yoke effects, cuffs and pocket flaps, new contrivances in belt arrangements, etc., to give full scope to your inclination to dress your boy distinctively. There are mock belts, and half-belts, three-piece attachable and detachable belts, and other belts that are stitched on in back but are detachable in front at your will.

One distinct novelty of the season is a suit in which besides the regular side patch pockets on the coat there is above these pockets on each side a small change or watch pocket and these upper pockets are so contrived as to also serve as belt loops. That is, the belt slides right through these pockets, is given full and easy play to pull the belt in any way you wish, and yet the movement of the belt in no way disturbs the contents of the

pocket. In fact, it acts as a safety guard for the change or watch from falling out.

Many boys' models are also being shown this season in regular styles without the Norfolk effect. These in almost all cases retain the patch pockets and are given decorative effect by details on the pocket flaps and cuffs. Some of these flaps are slanting, some are triangular and others semi-circular with a button effect. The cuffs have button ornamentation, mock cuff effect or link cuff treatment. Lapels are somewhat narrower than heretofore in the single breasted styles, and exceedingly wide in the double breasted styles. Belts also are wider than formerly and some extremely smart effects have belts fully three inches wide.

Trousers are both straight and bloomer styles though the straight trousers are showing more favor than they have in several seasons. The bloomer trousers are not quite so full as in previous seasons.

In fabrics, cassimeres, tweeds and chevrons are more popular than the worsteds and serges and the patterns are running towards small mixed effects, small plaids and narrow stripes. Solid colors and large overplaids are shown largely in the higher priced lines, as the dye market necessitates smaller effects where economy in price is to be considered.

Many splendid effects are being shown in Palm Beach cloth suits for boys. There is a great variety of fabric effects and weaves in sheer cloths for mid-summer wear. Palm Beach cloths, Sumate cloths, Keen-kool cloths, tropic togs, Panama cloths, Mandalay cloths, and many other fabrics are launched and nearly all are kindred effects under different distinguishing names. It is astonishing to note the very beautiful pattern effects and color tones that are attained in these textures and they really solve the hitherto perplexing problem of keeping the youngster cool and comfortable as well as smart looking during the torrid days.

In wash suits for the little fellows Oliver Twist, Shakespeare and vests are again shown this summer, but so strongly as new treatments in Russian styles, Eton styles and a newcomer called the Tommy Tucker style.

These Russian suits show shorter coats than heretofore and many have contrasting trimming effects in belts and Eton collars. The bishop collar is also one of the season's novelties on the little fellows' wash suits. V-cut collars are shown on the Eton suits with a sort of guimpe or dickey effect showing slightly above the point of the V. These suits have extra wide belts and loops.

The Tommy Tucker suits are very similar to these except that the collar rolls, there is no guimpe and there is a laced front effect. The belts and loops on these are also extremely wide.

Sport shirts will be very popular for boys this summer. Telescope, Rah Rah and Johnny Jones hats will be the headwear. Jockey and golf caps are also favorites.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

London, March 21. (By United Press)—Even baby carriages fail to escape the new traffic regulations laid down by the authorities on account of anti-Zeppelin darkness orders. Perambulators are listed as "vehicles," hence every "pram" at night must carry a white light "fore" and a red light "aft."

Robinson & Company

The Underselling Store



Special Cut Prices During Spring Opening Exhibit

With Spring stocks in readiness, we sound this triumphant call.

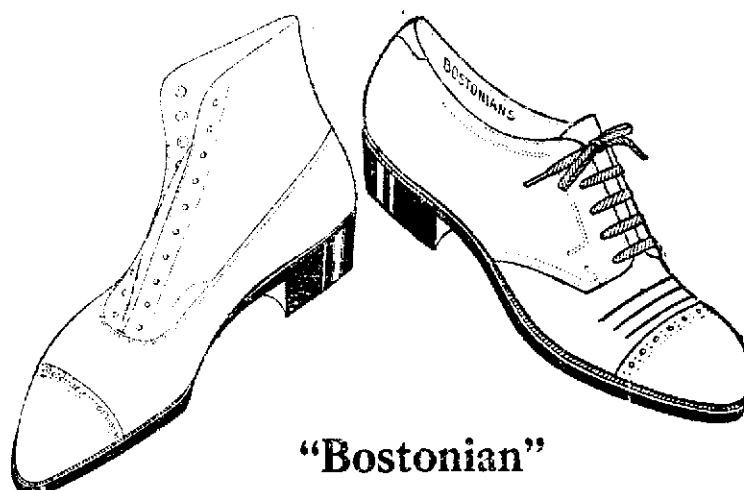
Out to all our good friends and neighbors for miles around goes this message of preparedness and a word of cordial welcome.

The first approach of spring finds us at the post of duty and ready. The store brimming over with the new 1916 styles in Men's, Women's and Children's and Boy's head-to-foot outfittings.

Men's Department

\$ 8.50 Suits	5.95
\$12.00 Suits	\$8.75
\$15.00 Suits	\$9.50
\$20.00 Suits	\$14.50
\$22.00 Suits	\$16.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$17.50

Crawford and Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords Are Guaranteed



A Big Line of Work Shoes

Emory and Chett shirts, caps, ties, collars, big lot of separate trousers, hose and gloves, trunks, bags and suit cases.

Ladies' Department

Suits	\$8.00 to \$22.50	Skirts	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Coats	\$5.00 to \$20.00	Waists	50c to \$5.00
A big line of underwear, La France shoes and oxfords, Henderson corsets.			
Children's dresses	25c to \$1.50		
Middies	48c to 98c		
Peter Thompson dresses.			

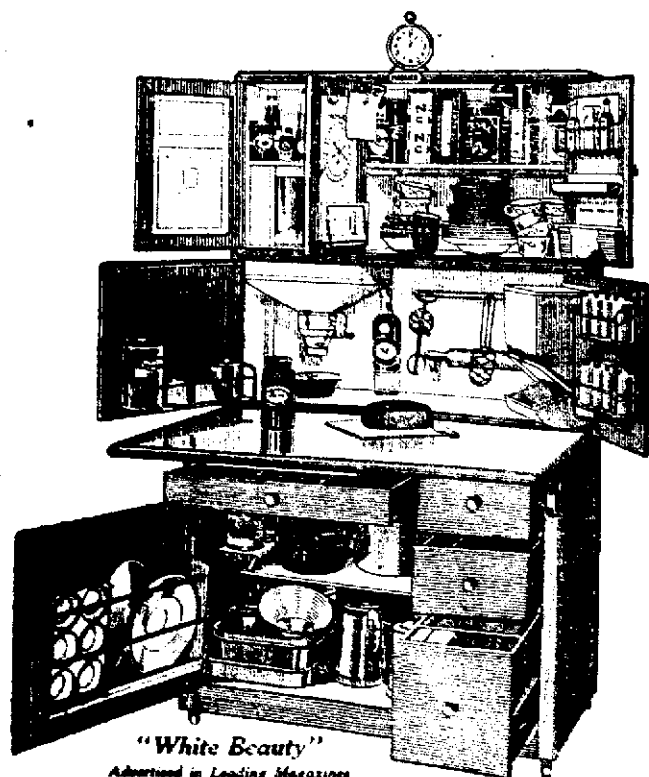


Millinery Department and Rugs on 2nd Floor

Robinson & Company

The Underselling Store

Next to Windsor Hotel, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.



ROSSER FURNITURE COMPANY
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

There is Distinction and Character in Spring Clothes For Men and Young Men

At this year is thrown upon the sources to define the modes of men's attire. No longer can it turn to London for its styles, no longer can the designers in America follow their duties and wait for "what's what" from London. No longer, no; London is busy, busily busy in other directions. The terrible war that now seems almost endless is taking all the time and attention that Londoners can give it. They cannot waste their efforts on such simple things as men's dress—though in peace times it is an important matter to them.

There are designers in America who are masters of their craft, but they never have shown us all they could do. And why? Because they knew they could rely on England, and all they tried to do was to slightly change the models that were supplied them.

But now this source no longer exists, and our clothing designers are forced to gather their wits and reserve their brains and energy for the planning of styles that will not only be adaptable for the men of America but for men of the entire world.

Perhaps the biggest problem that clothiers will have to face this spring is the dye situation. America has, up to this time, imported almost entirely its coloring. Now its source of supply has been almost wholly cut off. Whether Americans will be able to cope with that situation is a question. Large dye houses have been built and the English and German methods tried out. One thing is certain, there will be plenty of colors and patterns shown, but whether those colors and patterns will keep their original shade for a very long time is the bothering part of it.

However, things are not as bad as many people think they are. A great many manufacturers were foresighted enough to gather tremendous supplies as soon as the war started. Others have perfected their dyes in such a way that they will positively guarantee them to be lasting.

TO BE A DRESS-UP YEAR

Spring is surely the logical dress-up season. Then it is when nature assumes an entire new aspect—a cheery attire that is "good for sore eyes" after the dreary, monotonous garb of winter. Spring is truly dress-up time and no matter how well a man's winter wardrobe may be supplied his is sure to forget all

about it and look to the styles for spring.

When the birds begin to make their way northward and the trees commence to sprout in their new spring uniforms, then it is when a man (not forgetting a woman) also gets the dress-up spirit and starts to "blossom out" in his brighter and cheerier spring clothes.

Easter is late this year—the latest in thirty-one years, except in 1908 when it also fell on April 23. But the lateness of Easter is not expected to interfere with or delay spring clothes buying. It's up to the weather, and if we have a real "springy" temperature early, undoubtedly those of you who tramp the boulevards with the object of seeing new clothes will be disappointed.

STRIPES THE THING

Perhaps never before have stripes been used so much as they will be this season. Stripes are undeniably the vogue. They are shown by every tailor and by every clothier. They are, it is safe to say, a thousand different stripe variations. There are all sorts of stripes; wide stripes, narrow stripes, double stripes, contrasting stripes, stripes, stripes, stripes, stripes and again stripes.

Browns and blues are going to be popular too, if enough of them can be obtained. It's a peculiar thing, but everything that is scarce is always in demand. Browns and blues are very, very hard to procure and they are unusually expensive. Perhaps for those reasons more than any others are they in such demand. Browns are to be worn in very dark shades and are in most instances shown without any patterns.

Getting back to stripes again (for they are the most important consideration for spring) no doubt there will be many, but not so many as to make them look monotonous. A few years ago there was a craze for stripes. Everybody wore them; everywhere you went you saw them; every tailor, every clothier showed them at about every price. But there were very few variations—they were mostly all the same and the sum and substance of the whole thing was that stripes were very tiresome to the eye. But the stripe fashion this spring will not be such a bore. There are scores of them shown in advance displays and there is no reason for them to become common. Most of those that have been created thus far are unusually clever

and distinctive and will no doubt appeal to the fastidious dresser.

Plaids in most instances are "dying out." They have had their turn at popularity and are giving way to the striped patterns. Of course, there will be a few of them and those that there are will be very clever. The Glen Urquhart plaid will again be the leader in this class and makes a stunning appearance in both light and dark weaves. Tartan plaids have been on the decline for the last few seasons and predictions are that there will be few if any shown in men's shops for spring.

Club checks are due for a moderately heavy season. They are perhaps more subdued than those of previous years. In fact, the whole tendency seems to be for more quiet effects. Shepherd plaids and checks have seen their best days except for sport coats.

Greens put in a strong bid for popularity. In some clothing manufacturers' lines three-quarters of what they show are composed of greens. There have been some unusually striking greens woven in both plain shades and mixtures. They are sure of winning the approval of the ultra-fashionable who want something a bit different than the rank and file of men are wearing. There are no end of different variations and it won't be long when we will see men who said they would never be seen in a green suit wearing them.

The man who wears a suit of some mixture will be in good style. Mixtures are exceedingly handsome, especially the gray ones that will be shown. There is every reason to believe that mixtures will be one of the favorites. They always are. No matter what has been created, fancy mixtures always make a strong appeal.

There are a few plum color blues that have just been originated and are already making quite a hit. They are peculiar shades and especially suited to light complexioned people.

Flannels will perhaps be the leading fabric, although clothing experts disagree on this subject. However, out of two hundred lines that the writer inspected, flannels dominated, and there is every indication that they will lead the field. It is a particularly good fabric for summer and spring wear, being light in weight and keeping its shape well for a moderately soft material.

Serics also take a prominent part in the new season's showing. Seric is a good fabric, wears well and holds a crease. All smooth fabrics, in fact, have been chosen for spring. There have been very few of the rough finish cloths selected for the new season's clothes.

Spring overcoat will be made up chiefly of rainproofed fabrics. The tight fitting, double-breasted coat is

H. J. FLEGAL



Society Brand Clothes

© A.D.&C.

CLOTHES CATERING TO THE YOUNG MAN

Where and How Ideas Are Obtained by the Leading Designers of this Class of Garments.

One of the best known creators of men's fashions is a young man. He hopes to stay young. "My usefulness will cease," says the designer of Society Brand Clothes, "when I am no longer able to feel young, act young, and think as a young man does."

As a designer of clothing for young men this man has upset some of the cherished traditions of the profession. His workshop in its truest sense sees very little of him. He roams around the country at large, mingling with the men whose tastes he must satisfy, whose desires he must anticipate. These men he associates with in their clubs, their sports, their pleasures, and their business life. His trips from coast to coast take in the big universities and the small colleges. He has an engaging personality, and it is easy to imagine that wherever he goes he is taken as "one of the crowd" and not as a prying outsider.

The sources of style are many and complex. He has little use for styles produced through common agreement. "It is not the idea itself," he says, "but the suggestion which that idea makes on the receptive mind that leads to originality in style creations. Today, for instance, I may be talking along Fifth Avenue and see there two men. What they wear is of little consequence except to wake in my mind certain discrepancies in their appearance that might be remedied by the substitution of a different line, another treatment of their style of dress. With the mental picture of what would really suit these men I work out the whole effect. The faultlines of their attire lend itself to the suggestion of improvement, and something new is created. Besides this critical process there are the differences which all good dressers affect and which may easily be incorporated into a design. The tailors to the select have ideas that may be of value. I keep in close touch with these groups, both here and on the other side. There may be details of dress to be adapted from the fashions in women's wear."

"When I have picked up an idea and drafted my design, the work has not been completed until I have secured the finished garment in just the style I had in mind. It is not sufficient for a designer to 'come close' in the actual garment, to the mental picture he had formed of that article. He must get a perfect result. To do this we have

at times made a dozen or more garments just to get the one effect we desired. The rest are thrown away."

"In different parts of the country different styles are required. Special models are produced for different parts of the country. Particular attention is paid to special requirements in given sections. This sort of specialization requires a careful combing of ideas in the various sections of the country. It wouldn't do for me to stay in Chicago and plan what the men of the whole country are to wear. My ideas in that case would be limited to what I saw in Chicago."

"It is this specialization that has led to the amazing growth of the young men's clothing business. Ten years ago clothes designed especially for young men were unheard of. We had youth sizes which were made about half a inch smaller all around than the 32 and 36 sizes worn by older men, but, as far as style was concerned, the young men were wearing the same designs as their elders. Today the larger retailers have separate departments and separate buying organizations for handling young men's clothing. Style is featured. We have odd sizes, shorts, long and stouts so that every young man, regardless of his physical make-up, may be attired in up-to-the-minute dress. It is getting to be more and more the habit of buyers to let the price go hang, as long as the style is something new and attractive. A suit made of the same fabric we may use in a number could be sold for 25 per cent. less than our model, and yet ours be preferred simply because their style and tailoring were better. In manufacturing our product we try to get as far away from the machine idea as possible. Where it is possible to substitute hand work for machine work we do so. There is no machine cutting in our factory. The work is done by hand, one suit at a time, because the results attained are more accurate. Put six layers of cloth on the cutting table, run your machine over them, and the bottom layer may vary half an inch from the pattern."

"The outlook for the young men's branch of the clothing business is just as promising as its wonderful growth in the past would lead one to suppose it would be. We are doing the right thing in using the best tailoring procurable."

Society Brand Clothes are sold in Clearfield by

Second Street

H. J. FLEGAL,

Clearfield, Penna.

Spring Footwear Display

Never before have we taken such keen pleasure in announcing the styles of a season, for our shelves are literally filled with the most wonderful selection of Spring Footwear for men and women that it has ever been our good fortune to present.

The season's best offerings are here. In style, leather and prices, the offering is truly one which should command your immediate attention.

Watch the window displays—or, better still, come in and let us show you how completely our stock is matched to your needs.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

the garment smart men are to wear. It will be cut very short and will resemble much the overcoats worn by many this past winter. The single-fly fronted Chesterfield made shaped to the waist and with a long vent will also be in vogue. Loose fitting coats with set-in sleeves, just about the same as those worn last spring and fall will again be popular. They are made up mostly in knitted fabrics and are one-quarter or one-half lined.

Suits this season will be extremely form-fitting, following very closely the natural lines of the body. In most models there will be a long vent in back that reaches to the waist. One, two and three-button dark suits will again be worn. The vests are all cut quite low. There will also be quite a vogue for double-breasted vests. Double-breasted suits will see quite a prosperous business for early spring wear. They come mainly in one and two-button models. There is a call for narrower lapels than before, both in the long ones and the short ones.

There is nothing remarkably new in hot weather clothing. Palm Beaches, linens, silks, mohairs and "penny weight" cloths will again be popular made up in belted-back models, hoodies, double-breasted styles and the regular two and three-button suits. White duck trousers will again be used for tennis and yachting and white flannels for golf and weekend "hops" at the summer resorts.

Equally Practical as Well as Smart is the Feminine Footwear

The time has passed when boots were considered practical necessities to the wardrobe and changed little in style from one season to the other.

Her Majesty—the American woman—realizes that the completeness of her costume depends to a great extent upon her footwear.

The Japanese are credited with having the best cared for and the most beautiful feet in the world, for the Japanese realize the necessity of foot comfort. The Japanese sandals or clogs are used only for protection. The Japanese walk is beautiful, and we attribute this grace to the foot freedom.

With the coming of the warm weather the low footwear again gains its legitimate place in the shoe fashions. The interrelation between costume and shoe is so defined that the shoemakers had designed their productions with special reference to the new modes and certain types of costumes.

"Pretty shoes" in a variety of smart patterns are the prediction for spring. Greys, buff, champagne, various shades of brown, and also blue and green shades will be good. The white shoe, whether in Oxford, pump, Colonial or high footwear, will be in demand. As the new white boots can be washed with soap and water, there is no difficulty in keeping

them clean. Shoes will not be a riot of color combinations. I believe one tone effect or combination effects, harmonizing or contrasting with the color of the garment, will be worn extensively.

A criterion of fashion asserts that the bronze boots and all black shoes in new and interesting designs will be among the spring style tendencies.

Button boots are prime favorites though many favor the lace boots, as it gives a trim effect to the foot. A 10-inch button boot of green kid has a pointed vamp and topping in white kid or calf. White pearl rivet buttons and white covered Cuban heel. A white kid button boot has the front underlaid with contrasting color, black buttons and half-Louis heel.

A boot which comes in dull patent leather, or kid, with elastic sides and straight strap across the front, is one of the novelties extreme of the season. French heels are used for dress and Cuban heels for street wear. Narrow vamps and round toes are incorporated in the most popular models.

A novelty extreme is the Crino pump, which comes in dull leather or patent leather, or kid, with elastic sides and straight, which fastens all around the top of the boot. A

green glazed high boot for those who like the extraordinary in footwear is laced with green ribbons and reaches high enough to meet the short skirt.

Low shoes with single, double or triple straps often in combination of two colors, such as black patent leather with colored suede, or black kid with white of colored kid, with the vamp and front half of the top of a lighter leather, while the heel and counter straps are black, are featured. If the shoe is of one color, it may have piping of a different tone. Perforations and slashes underlaid in color are noted in the fanciful styles.

An oddity of the moment is the bracelet slipper, which is high at the back like the laced sandal, but has a strap of leather in place of ribbon laces, which pass around the leg above the ankle.

A low shoe with toe in canton kid and back quarter and heel in black has the vamp ornamented with narrow band of dull kid cut in points. Three straps of black leather fastened at the side with cut steel buckles. A black leather pump has for its sole ornamentation a beaded fringe across the instep.

Dancing slippers of the bracelet type of old gold satin fastened over the instep with three narrow straps of satin. Three straps are embroidered with gold thread at the top, and the lower part of the strap is ornamented with silk and fringe.

Cross-strap dancing pumps in gold, silver and all colors of satin have three cross-straps and the back vamp of velvet. Gold and silver

(Continued on Page 7)

Try Golden Link Flour. \$1.75 per sack. J. W. Eberts.

M. 10-51.

A Stroll Through Clearfield's Leading Shops

BY LOUISE WRIGHT

"In the Spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love"—
While a Maiden's heart-throbs quick-
en
To the fashion's latest mood.

With the first sign of Spring a
Woman's thoughts turn to fashion.
And she will not be disappointed this
Spring for the styles are more attrac-
tive than ever.

The 1916 fashions do not empha-
size one period but seem to be a
blending of several for you catch a
cadence of 1830, a measure from 1860
and then a whole wonderful colorful
scale that echoes China and Japan.

Spring Millinery is becoming to all
for both little hats and large hats
rule. The shops are like a garden
with their fresh lovely bonnets of
every conceivable kind. Flowers will
be used extensively. Trimming on
the small hats is high and mostly
from the crown, while on the large
hats it will be flat. The prevailing
shades are old rose and gray.

Taffeta is the leading material for
suits and dresses for all kinds of
wear; mohair is very strong; wool
voiles, printed crepes, foulards and
Georgette are favored; embroidered
nets are the newest for white dress-
es; large figures and stripes are pre-
dominating in wash goods.

Rose, gray, Holland blue, gen-
darme blue and jade green are the
leading shades.

The suits are especially good, the
chief features of which are short
jackets having very full basque sec-

tions, the fullness in many instances
attained by godet ripples or plaits
corresponding with plaits on skirts.
Many jackets are semi-belted. All
sleeves are long, many belled shape
over the wrist. Collars in cape ef-
fects or in the slightest high back
styles. Skirts must be very full, cir-
cular, plaited, bunched or massed on
the hips, caught up in the back and
draped in pameer or overskirt styles.

Combinations of taffeta and serge
taffeta and chiffon and satin and
brocade are conspicuous for the
dressy afternoon frocks. These
dresses emphasize in main very full
and much trimmed skirts.

Evenings gowns are chiefly of tulle,
laces, silver embroidered, organ-
dies, also fine taffetas and metal bro-
cades. A few are made over bone
petticoats.

Waists are mostly of Georgette
crepe and crepe-de-chine although a
few lace ones are shown. They are
plain with plaited and straight frills
and cape collars.

She must also have gloves, boots
and stockings to match her spring
outfit.

The new gloves are the washable
kid which every woman will be glad
to welcome.

Last but not least are the new
boots which add so much to her ap-
pearance. They are 8½ and 9 in.
high and have pointed toes, chiefly
laced and full Louis Cuban heel. The
leading colors are pearl gray, cham-
pagne, Havana brown, bronze and
glace kid. Stripes and clocks, and a
combination of both are predomina-
ting in the stockings of rose, gold, sil-
ver, smoke, navy and white.

small China standard and has
achieved for itself a place of impor-
tance on the tea table.

America has become justly proud
of its glassware productions. Irides-
cent glass stem ware, grape fruit
glasses and finger bowls, edged in
gold, are sought after by those who
discriminate between the truly beau-
tiful and imitation.

Many housewives of today prefer
different sets of plates for different
courses. Of crystal purity are the
rock crystal service plates designed
after the old English Milton style
and embellished with exceptionally
artistic cutting. Oyster plates in the
same cutting are unusual in charac-
ter.

Finger bowls of rose glass adorned
with gold floral decorations have a
glass plate to match for their com-
panion.

A delightful table novelty is the
hand painted glass flower pans of
which the variety is infinite. An ex-
ceptionally effective pan is banded
gay flowers—orange and yellow on a
green base.

SAYS MOVIES SHOULD BE UNDER STATE MANAGEMENT

Child Welfare Teacher Declares Mo-
vies are Vile and Harmful

Lawrence, Kans., March 21. (By
United Press)—"Kansas should take
over and manage the motion picture
business as it has the publication of
text books," declared William A. Mc-
Keever, head of the Child Welfare
department of Kansas university in
an interview today.

"The motion picture business is to-
day our greatest educational force,"
explained the professor, "and yet it
is in the hands of commercialists."

"A state board of educators in full
control and management of motion
pictures could, at present prices,
clear a million dollars annually for
the school fund. It could do vastly
more than this. Through the right
selection of films and especially
through the use of films made to its
order by artists with educational in-
sight, the state could create for its
rising generation a new set of high
ideals."

"Out state censorship has done a
courageous and commendable work,
but it is placed by the law at the
losing end of the game. Seventy-
five percent of the films shown in
Kansas today are cheap and mediocre
productions. About half of them
are depictions of some base crime or
other form of human depravity."

"Those shows are breaking down
our high ideals of moral integrity
and Christian citizenship. Thus the
thousands of acts of altruistic suf-
fering, sorrow, sacrifices and other
forms of virtue are crowded out of
the films, while theft, murder, rob-
bery, family brawls, sexual sin and
ruin under veneer of fine clothes and
a glare of bright lights."

"Thus, through its subtle influen-
ces in breaking down the ideals of the
family, of Christian worship and ser-
vices, the science of motion pictures
is being permitted to blast the 'Rock
of Ages.'"

Berlin, March 18.—The national lib-
eral party today introduced a bill in
the Reichstag directing the chancel-
lor to enter into no agreement with
other nations limiting Germany's use
of the submarine excepting in cases
of passenger carrying ships.

Extreme Variety in Table Appointments

Interest in table ware is widespread
—an old plate, an antique cup is fre-
quently more carefully cherished than
a silver service. Pottery and crack-
ery are objects of direct and distinct
use and their purpose should not be
hidden. The word "pottery" is de-
rived from the Latin "potus," mean-
ing a cup or drinking vessel. Later
when the potters began fashioning
deep bowls and other utensils for
household use, the making of crocks
provided the word "crocker." And
now either word is used to name clay
substances which have undergone the
firing process.

The "Old Indian Tree" design, used
by English potters, has decorated
many a table for centuries. Pink,
green, yellow and gold, in colors it
has become so well liked that it is
considered in good taste anywhere
and moderate priced sets may be
procured. The vivid coloring prob-
ably explains its continued popularity,
and it is at home either in the town
house or bungalow.

Quite chintzy in effect is the Old
Swansea pattern, which may be had
in pen stock with or without the
chintz background. The colors, pink,
blue, yellow and green, are so well

combined that they unite in pleasing
harmony. Another chintz design in
"Dolly Varden" effect has tiny sprigs
of flowers upon a jotted background.
The shapes are plain and what it
lacks in daintiness it makes up in
downright expression of practicabil-
ity.

What could be prettier for the sum-
mer tea table than a Wedgwood set
distinguished by its border of green
or yellow strikingly striped in black?

The present Queen of England has
a complete Old Leeds china service.
We can choose practically nearly
every article for table service in the
same design at a moderate price to
grace our table.

The words, "Italian Peasant Fal-
ence," call to our mind the real Ital-
ian spirit, because this ware is made
for the use of the Italians at home.
Marvelously soft in tone are the
beautiful fruit bowls in different de-
signs so planned as to exhibit the
fruit to the best advantage.

China dishes with lattice sides and
painted decorations are exclusive, but
not costly and contribute their quota
of attractiveness.

A Lenox China sandwich plate in a
beautiful design raises itself on a

Shoes

We cater to the Family trade in staple Shoes, as our goods fit and wear
well. When you look through our Shoe department you will find every-
thing you need for all the family from the soft sole Child's Shoe at 25c to the Educator Shoe
with the new sole, a great wearer at \$2.25

Our first shipment of Ladies' Dress Shoes now in prices ranging at \$1.50 to \$3.50

See the new bronze Shoe, 2 styles at \$4.50

The Educator Shoes prevent, relieve or free your feet from bent bones, corns, bunions,
ingrown nails, etc., because they let the feet grow as they should.

Our Dry Goods and Notion

departments must be pleasing to the public
judging by the increase in sales.

It will be to your interest to look our lines
over before purchasing.

A large stock of Linoleum, Oil Cloth and
Floor Tex to select from, prices right.

We Own larger stocks of Dinner

Sets, Toilet Sets, and
dishes wanted for everyday use than ever
before. We advise you buy now—when we
replenish our stock prices will be at least 10
per cent. higher.

Good assortment of Granite ware and
cooking utensils.

Hosiery

The largest line we have ever had. Show-
ings of sellers picked from the best values
from various makers 10c pr. up

Groceries

You just have to visit our store to see
how thoroughly well prepared we are
to supply all your wants in Groceries. We watch the markets
closely and buy the best to be obtained.

We ask a "trial."

ROSS & WOODS
113-115 Market Street

SPRING OPENING— RE-OPENING

A DOUBLE event is scheduled
for Mirkin's on Friday even-
ing. The store will throw open
its doors to the formal Spring
Opening, and the additional fea-
ture of a Grand Re-Opening. In
both Men's and Women's Depart-
ments there will be shown the
newest stock in Clearfield.

The Newest Coiffures Soar Heavenward

To arrange the hair becoming this
season is not such a vexing problem
after all, because Fashion dictates
that the best arrangement is the one
which is the most becoming.

The models for arranging the hair
are so varied that they may be worn
any way that suits the contour of
the face. The woman who prides her-
self on her appearance will do well
to devote an extra hour or two to try
one or two of the new modes to dis-
cover which one suits her best. She
must study her profile and her fea-
tures carefully—best to use a triple
mirror and a hand glass for this pur-
pose. If one's face is long and nar-
row a medium coiffure will make the
face look fuller. If the face is stout
and round, one can modify the new
modes so as to bring out the acme of
beauty and charm.

To give the hair the sleek appear-
ance, so much desired, the hair
should be given a vigorous brush-
ing. Increased circulation and live
appearance is given the hair by rub-
bing the fingers vigorously into the
scalp.

There is something about the defini-
tion to "coiffure" which leaves a
great deal to be implied. The dic-
tionary defines "coiffure" as an ar-
rangement or dressing of the hair.

"The hair has been called the
greatest natural adornment of the
body." Since earliest times Fashion
has played audaciously with femi-
nine tresses. Says the writer of
Solomon's Songs of the princess
daughter, "Thine head upon thee is
carnel, and the hair of thine head
like purple; the king is held in the
gallery."

The latest edict proclaims that the
new coiffure will soar Heavenward.
The grotesque scroll design about
the face has been substituted for a
soft, graceful arrangement of the
hair about the forehead and ears.
"Slanting" is the term given the
new pompadour—it is very low in
front and rises gradually until it
reaches the crown, where it may meet
a cluster of soft curls or puffs en-
circled with the coil. The coiffure may
be marceled or plain, but there is a
tendency for more freedom in hair
arrangement—what may be called a
more billowy fullness in both front
and back of the head.

Bangs are well entrenched in fa-
vor, and well they may be, for they
give a soft frame to the face. Al-
together the styles are more tolerant
and less trying than for something
previous.

The new high Psyche coiffure is
easily achieved. The hair is drawn
back from the forehead and down

low over the ears, a few coquettish
curls fill in the knot adding a youth-
ful charm. Devotees of filmdom of-
ten copy the hair dresses of their fa-
vorite leading picture actresses, and
possibly this is one of the reasons
accounting for the heads that are
"swimming over with curls."

Several inches of height may be
given to a coiffure by rolling the hair
under and then drawing out the ends
into little curls. The hair is kept
naturally close, but not tight, and
falls gracefully low over the fore-
head and ears, waved just enough to
take out its straightness.

Braided effects are also good, and
the time may not be far distant
when the coronet braid will be wel-
comed back again.

One need not discard the low hair-
dressing arrangements, for it is so
universally becoming as to be never
quite out of fashion. One pin or
more may catch the softly coiled
Psyche knot. The hair is brushed
back from the face, the back hair
then twisted and drawn into a cross-
over knot, is caught by a pin at both
sides of the head, and then the ends
are crossed and turned over.

The new hairpins come in especial-
ly fetching designs, which gives the
right emphasis to the coil of hair.
Jet continues popular and is equally
used in dark or blond locks.

Various composition materials
with Oriental and semi-precious jew-
els are displayed. High pompadour
roll combs are just what their name
signifies them to be.

The Spanish interpretation is not-
ed in the combs meant to be worn at
the back of the top-knot.

Butterfly designs in enamel with
jewels, or of jet and rhinestone are
much admired. Shell combs mount-
ed with balls or brilliants or with al-
ternate balls of sapphires and emeral-
ds, are new notes in hair adorn-
ment.

Barrettes are the logical accom-
paniment to the hair drawn up in
back, and there is a greater variety
of choice than ever before of all
sorts and kinds. For evening wear
platinum barrettes, aglitter with
rhinestones are a good choice.

Mandarin combs and combs in
peacock feather design are used for
coiffure decorations.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE GREAT ILLIUM
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills. A Red and Gold Box.
Take one with the first
meal after dinner, and four
more at intervals of four
hours. Knows as Dr. Chichester's
Pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Daintiness Shares Honors With Simplicity in the New Lingerie

(Continued from Page 3)

roundness to the hip, but the back
maintaining the straight effect.

The use of firm material and mod-
erate boning is employed. Flesh color
and deep pink are favorites even in
the conservative corsets. Science has
proven that the support of a firm,
comfortable corset is an aid to the
preservation of health. Broche is
the leader in materials. Many at-
tractive styles, both in cotton and silk,
besides combinations of cotton and
silk, are shown.

There are models for every use,
tennis, golfing, bathing, dancing,
horse-back riding, etc. The lace-in-
front corsets find new devotees every
day. They are considered of an es-
pecial value for developing youthful
figures, because the pose of a grow-
ing girl is rendered more correct, the
hips being thrown back in their
natural position, and the chest raised
so that the body is carried in correct
balance.

BRASSIERES

Brassieres are more in favor than
ever. The new styles of bust con-
finers include Tricot, silk persey, crepe
de Chine, net and various other fab-
rics. The wearing of the brassieres
presents a break at the junction of
the bustline. A bad fitting bras-
sierre can accentuate the ridge at the
top of the corset just as a good one
hides many defects. All-over laces
are featured in combination with lin-
en and fancy silk material. There
are elaborate models of all-over em-
broidery finished with insertion and
edging.

A brassierre of cluny lace has a
"modesty" yoke of net shirred across
the front. Three silk ribbons detain
the brassierre at the shoulders. A
net model with removable bones, tail-
ored and stiffly boned, is outlined
with Valenciennes lace and ribbon
beading.

Silver and gold cloth camisoles are
among the elegant arrivals in the lin-
gerie field. A brassierre designed to
wear under a sheer waist is composed
of fine all-over tucked batiste and
embroidery. The embroidery girdles
the waist and finishes the low-cut
neck.

A combination of brassierre and
corset cover combined has many ad-
vantages over the old-style affairs.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES FIGHT FOR DELEGATESHIP

Bi-mack, N. D., March 21. (By Uni-
ted Press)—North Dakota's presi-
dential preference primary today de-
veloped into a tight for points as
delegates. There was no fight for
the head of the ticket. Twenty-seven
Democrats sought to go to St. Louis
all pledged to Woodrow Wilson. Chi-
cago lights were equally interesting.

Wilson was the only Democrat presi-
dential candidate.

Henry D. Eastbrooke, New York,
was the sole nominee of the Repub-
licans, although he did not have the
support of the old guard Republi-
cans who were noncommittal. Progressive
Republicans went to the polls with
Senator Robert La Follette of Wis-
consin at the head of their ticket.
Arthur L. Uecker, Minot, N. D., was
the sole socialist candidate.

DRESS SUITS BARRED FROM CATTLEMAN'S BALL

Houston, Tex., March 21. (By Uni-
ted Press)—Dress suits will be bar-
red, not borrowed, at the grand ball
of the Texas Cattle Raisers' associa-
tion, which opened a three days' con-
vention here today. The delegates
let it be known some time ago that
they balked at boiled shirts and
would rather have an old fashioned
barbecue, anyway. The entertain-
ment committee stuck to the dance,
and a compromise was effected. The
ball will be held, but anyone who
springs an open faced suit will do so
at his own risk. The program will
be enlivened by the stunts of the An-
cient Order of Bovinians.

BOLLINGER BABY IN \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT

St. Paul, March 21. (By United
Press)—The Bollinger baby of the
northwest was in district court here
today. John Henning is complain-
ant in a suit for \$50,000 damages
against the Twin City street railway
company. Henning alleges his child
now four years old, is a hopeless de-
fective because the street car com-
pany permitted carousing, swearing
and rowdiness on one of its cars on
which Mr. and Mrs. Henning were
passengers a month before the child
was born.

NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARIES ON.

Bismarck, N. D., March 21.—North
Dakota is today holding its State-
wide primaries for the selection of
ten delegates to each of the national
conventions. President Wilson has
no opposition in this state in his race
for renomination on the Democratic
ticket. Senator Robert M. La Fol-
lette, of Wisconsin, is expected to
secure the Republican indorsement for
interest in the primaries arises from
the contests for delegates between the
two rival factions of the Republican
party in North Dakota.

Denton, Texas, March 18. (By Uni-
ted Press)—Missie Pass, 8, is the

spellingest girl in school. Although
only a member of the first grade, she
recently spelled down the entire fifth
grade. She spelled all the way
through the fifth grade book without
missing a word, then went half way
through the book again, spelling all
the words backward.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Hahn has returned from New York with a full line of the latest fashions in headwear and is ready to serve her customers at any time. She will observe no regular opening day or days.

Spring Millinery Exhibit

New Spring Millinery

Nothing in the world gives a woman quite such a touch of spring as a new hat.

We have a full line. One of the most interesting is a straw of braided rushes. Then there is a fine Milan Split Straw and the new Tagal.

The shapes are very simple and sensible.

Unique styles are the

New Peace Hat The Trotteur

The Pope Turban Conventional Sailors

L. S. HAHN

Large and Small hats
abound, High Effects
are prominent.

We make a specialty
of hats for the matron.
The colors are rich
and delicate and many
are combined with the
transparent hats.

We sell Phipps Sport
Hats. They are espe-
cially pretty this year.

Margaret Mason Tells
of the Spring Millinery

The chic originality of this season's smart hats is portrayed in all the favorite shapes in most novel effects and combinations. Hats set well up on the head and have not forgotten the inclination to slant jauntily over the eye. The brims assume many bizarre forms. Trimmings are used sparsely, but ingeniously.

Hats ascend to unknown heights. The high effect may be attained by ribbon bows, fan effects, feather fancies, high draped effects or turned-up brims.

Flowers of the smaller variety form charming wreaths and bouquets. Taffeta, velvet and faile ribbons figure in such crops of bows—beaded motifs, small ostrich tips, flowers and pom-poms, buckles, embroidered motifs and fancy pins all are listed for voguish millinery trimmings.

The chief millinery fashion influences are derived from the Dictators, the Restoration and the Second Empire periods. High effects continue in favor, but the small, low, round hat with narrow rolled brim has been recently introduced.

Simplicity dominates the hats for sport wear, which are mostly in sailor shapes. Hemp and Milan ribbon or leather trimmed are offered in infinite variety.

In the color race are African brown, Bordeaux blue, various shades of gray, pastel shades, azure, a bluish green—Mastic and Shantung, yellow, and it goes without saying, black and white.

A sailor lisure upper faced with satin, the crown girdled with a taffeta band had at the right side of the crown thrust outward a bunch of variegated roses. Narrow and straight of brim is a hydrangea straw hat

simply trimmed with a faile band around the crown finishing with a bow at the back. A high round crown of violet ribbon and banded with straw is brimmed with cream Milan. Topping the crown is a bunch of fruit. Larger than the majority of hats seen is a black straw with a round crown, whose sole trimming is a flat white bird directly in front. The broad rim rolled on the side has upper facing of white taffeta.

Quite adorable is a turban of highly polished blue straw, which has the brim trimmed with three pinked box-plaitings of taffeta. On the right side of the brim is a gun metal pearl pin. Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the sailor shaped hat is ever the favorite. A blue straw sailor hat is a combination of blue and brown. The brim is underfaced with brown taffeta. At the base of the crown are knots and ends of brown ribbon.

Sailors that are straight of brim are occasionally bound with colored leather and a colored leather band encircling the crown. One which caught my fancy had a leather band scalloped at the top, in each scallop was a tiny tassel.

A mist gray Neapolitan shape, trimmed with three distinct clusters of roses resting in gray foliage, had the narrow brim faced with self-toned gray. One of the floral clusters tucked under the crown apparently lifted to a considerable height.

A gem of a hat is of purple straw. The crown is high and square with a narrow straight brim. Tucked in the crown is a huge bow of purple velvet with two loops looking backward and two toward the front. Nestling between the loops are purple pansies.

Transparent horsehair braid ac-

counts for the smartness of a small, round crown hat with two narrow bands of tapestry blue ribbon which pass through the brim and finish in loops and ends at the right-side-back. Clusters and sprays of pink crepe roses are placed gracefully on the crown.

In monotone gray is a model which prides itself on the narrow fringe of ostrich introduced at the edge of the under brim. The brim is maskroom in its tendency, and the top of the hat is void of other trimming than a shoe-string ribbon girdling the top of the crown finishing in the small possible bow.

A distinctly odd sailor featuring the bebe ribbon idea has the top of the crown and the under brim of coarse tete de nigre brown and the upper brim and side crown of tiny ruchings of mandarin bebe ribbon, having the general effect of chrysanthemum braids. Large pins of glass straw were pierced directly through the front of the crown.

Reseda straw finds itself in a round crown, broad rimmed hat, held close to the crown on the left side with a round fan of green straw, the brim rolls on the right in the most flirtatious manner.

A Watteau hat, of white lace has a soft crown of Georgette crepe. Crushed roses of delicate pink and laven; der shade form the wreath which encircles the crown.

Picot straw hats are made with taffeta facings of contrasting colors, and for those who care for the style there are velvet streamers and chin straps.

A small pink straw plateau is nearly hidden with rows of narrow black ribbon. Across the band are bands of narrow blue taffeta ribbon with a large rosetta on the left side—on the right side is a cluster of variegated flowers.

A sailor of sack cloth underfaced with blue straw has a blue ribbon band around the crown and birds of cretonne, quite different from any birds I ever saw, appliqued around the crown.

Hats of hemp with colored silk ar-

derbrim and hats of tagal, appropriate for the garden, are embroidered in flying birds.

A cleverly graceful hat of white Neapolitan strips joined with natural Tuscan barid has a specially clever color scheme carried out in the trimming, which consists of sprays of purple wisteria and purple satin ribbon.

Don't buy a hat because it looks good on some other woman. There certainly is no law against your wearing a becoming hat, and no excuse, either, especially this season, when there is such a multitude of shapes to choose from.

When selecting a hat arrange your hair carefully in the manner in which you intend to wear it and after the hat is your don't hurry, but take a few extra moments to adjust it at the right angle. At the final touch rearrange your hair in front and at the sides and catch up the loose ends of hair in the back.

VEILS TO THE FRONT

The salient characteristic of the new veils featured for spring is the unparalleled richness of design. The vogue for high effects in millinery provides effective use for the veiling. The height of choice is exemplified in attractive allover designs in dainty spray, leaf and scroll pattern. Small chenille dots are added to give smartness. The fad continues for fancy designs on fine, sheer meshes. An all-over silver pattern on a gray ground will have bright blue silk embroidered dots.

Hexagon effects and plaid designs developed on a fine hairline mesh have most ardent advocates. Among the recent importations there was a dotted veil with in close and flowing style. The tendency toward increased colors in veils has been noted. Pastel tones may not have favor, but "burned bread" white-black, African greens, tawny, tawny and Burgundy are forming.

The circular chin veil in hexagon mesh with streamer ends are seen in the window displays when carefully turned half of the face, an important feature in the new designs.

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF
"TEUTONIC FRIGHTFULNESS"

London, March 21. (By United Press)—British family doctors are in a quandary. The finicky chronic patient who has been accustomed to taking a red, saffron or green elixir isn't satisfied with the color now. Neither are the family physicians, according to the wholesale druggists, but there is no alternative. The cochineals for the red tonic that does the chronic patient so much good, while it is red, is getting scarcer and scarcer. The innocuous saffron which is secretly put into the bottle just to make the mixture yellow is about exhausted and the shlorophyll which forms the basis for a pretty green is simply unobtainable. Meanwhile the chronic dyspeptics and other suffering chronics are getting sicker and sicker. Some have fired the family doctor, but that does no good. The Germans have the dye, and will probably keep them until after the war.

NO TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN
SELECTED BY COMMITTEE

Chicago, March 21. (By United Press)—Selection of a chairman for the Republican National convention was this afternoon postponed until April 15th. The subcommittee of the G. O. P. National convention adjourned its session here without the selection of a temporary chairman.

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' CONVENTION.

Houston, Texas, March 21.—The fortieth annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas was called to order here this morning by President J. D. Jackson. After the exchange of greetings the report of the executive committee was read. The report dealt with considerable length with the Mexican cattle raiding and its effect on the cattle raising industry along the Mexican border. Freight rates, marketing conditions and the need to erect packing plants in com-

petition with the big packing concerns venturing during a three days' session among the important subjects that soon. The attendance is unusually will receive the attention of the conference and representative.

Spring Hardware

With the opening of the
SPRING HARDWARE
season.

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Spring Openings

The First Event of The Season Which Presents The Correct Styles In Millinery and Apparel For Spring at Special Attractive Prices

Begins Friday Evening, March 24 and Continues Saturday and Monday, March 25 and 27

Spring, according to the calendar of fashions, will be inaugurated Friday evening. In honor of this occasion, we present our Annual Spring Review of Fashions, an elaborately prepared event featuring the handsomest and best styles created for the new season. This spring, plans have been made on a more generous scale than heretofore, so it will undoubtedly prove the most interesting occasion of the season.

Our prices, despite the rise in cost of all fabrics, dyes, etc., are exceedingly attractive—lower than you could reasonably expect. Thus purchasing early this season at our prices is most economical because prices are sure to go up later on.

We Extend a Cordial Invitation to all to Attend This Style Event and Benefit by the Style Knowledge it will give
MUSIC BY THAYER'S ORCHESTRA FRIDAY EVENING.

Fashion's Chief Efforts Are Portrayed in These Elegant Frocks and Costumes For the Spring of 1916.

You will be delighted when you come to inspect the wonderful dresses fashion artists have developed for Spring. The bouffant effect of Civil War times, and "before the war" has never been so cleverly interpreted as in the modes for 1916. The essential feature, which is fullness of skirt, has been copied truly enough; but it has been modified in ways that are extremely novel. Elegant indeed, then, are the new frocks and costumes. The silks and fabrics of which these bouffant dresses are made up also represent the greatest efforts of their producers.

A Gathering of New Suits For Spring That Compares Favorably With the Finest.

The new suits are really beautiful to view—unquestionably the smartest garments presented for several seasons. The silhouette, or outline has changed decidedly. The coat is, in many instances, quite short and has a natural waistline. The skirt is short too, but the shortage is made up for in fullness. In that respect designers have been liberal indeed, some conservative models measure five yards around the hem. Of course, there yet remains much to talk about in the weaves and colorings of fabrics which would make interesting reading, but we prefer to have you come and see. Your visit will be an enjoyable one.

Charming Blouses Enhance the Spring Season.

It all seems to depend on the occasion—there are so many different designs. Naturally the group of blouses composed of fine laces and chiffons and favorites when it comes to selecting the dressy blouse. But perhaps the novelty group is even more favored. Next come lingerie blouses, and when was the Spring that didn't feel proud of these admirable affairs of white. Truly this is a remarkable year for variety, and every woman will surely be suited if she selects from this broad range of styles. We have never before shown so many different kinds so early in the season.

Eyes Will Center on These Wraps and Coats.

Whatever your taste or fancy may be you are sure to find a style to your liking in this superb collection. There are wraps to put on for the theatre party, coats for the promenade on Easter Sunday, dashing sport models etc. Then, too, the fabrics and mixtures, as well as the solid colors, are as numerous as the styles. That is why we feel safe in saying that every individual taste will be suited here. It may also interest you to learn that the coats we are showing are most assuredly in a class by themselves.

The Spring Millinery Speaks Well For the Artistic Designers.

Each model presents an independent thought, and yet at the same time all are equally attractive. High bonnets, from which ribbons branch out in all directions, are favored by some. Further on we come to Spanish sailors. These novel creations are adorned with a simple wreath of Spring blossoms or just a novelty band. Still others, too numerous to mention, feature new fruits and berries, walnuts and such garnitures as have never before been seen. The nimble-fingered milliners of our workrooms surely deserve credit for the splendid hats they have produced for Spring.

New Corsets For Spring Are Very Necessary.

Try on your new Spring dress or suit over a 1916 corset. The importance of this can hardly be overestimated. How could a natural-waistline garment appear well over a foundation that is different. The new corsets show chances that you will appreciate. The waistline is smaller, the hips have more curve, the form will be more shapely. All of these features are brought out in the several standard brands for which we are selling agents. Then, too, perhaps our expert fitters may suggest something that will spell more comfort, style and service for less expense. Investigate.

Superb Wash Cottons to Delight You.

The assortment includes white grounds that bring out dainty and larger floral designs and figures in all the various pastel shades. We made these selections from stocks that were immense—choosing only those patterns which we knew would win approval of everyone. These materials are, as a result, the finest obtainable and at the same time, exclusive with us. You will surely be pleased with these dainty wash fabrics.

The Most Popular Silk and Dress Goods Department.

Silk fabrics are being used very extensively for Spring apparel. Many frocks and blouses naturally are of silk—but silks in Suits have never been so much in favor. Suits of Silk, or silk and fabrics combined, will be greatly in evidence. Taffeta in all plain shades, novelty stripes and checks is one of the popular weaves. But there are others here equally pretty that should be seen by every woman.

Our fine display of woolen fabrics embraces the various new materials that are being featured in the ready-to-wear garments.

BEAUTIFUL SILK HOSE In Shades to Match Gowns.

You may obtain any desired shade to match either the gown or the shoes and that includes black which is very scarce. Our stocks which were ordered long ago, makes our prices very moderate.

Fine Laces and Embroideries For the Daintiest of All Dresses.

There are occasions when nothing can replace the dainty white frock of lace and embroidery such as confirmation and graduation periods, etc. For all of these events we have striven to obtain the prettiest to be had, despite the scarcity we have abundant varieties that excel even our last years' showing.

The New White Fabrics For Spring and Summer 1916.

The 1916 white fabrics will find more admirers than white goods have found for years. If you are planning some blouses and frocks for the warm days do not fail to inspect this particular section. It is so complete that your decision will be reached in a surprisingly short time.

THE CHILDREN'S STORE HAS ITS OWN OPENING.

The Children's Store is featuring all the necessities which the younger element needs for Spring—Smart little bonnets, Top Coats, Lingerie and Tub Frocks, etc., in pleasing varieties, moderately priced.

NEW WASHABLE KID GLOVES NOW ON DISPLAY.

All of the newest shades are here such as Ivory, Smoke, Pearl, blue white and white. Plain stitched or embroidered back. These will be on display for your inspection.

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